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Senate Battle

Economy Bloc to Renew Efforts in Upper House

VOTE IS 323 TO 44 Efforts Also to be Made To Earmark Spe-

a compromise quashed a persistent revolt, went to the senate today for another major battle.

ber said they would renew demands to cut the fund by one-third. A house bloc lost a similar attempt before the final 323 to 44 vote by which the bill passed.

There were prospects, too, that some senators would try to reinstate amendments to embark onethird of the total for roads, dams

were accepted last night by tired and hungry members who had been in session since noon.

Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) had argued that tying of the president's hands by the earmarking amendments would force dismissal of more than 630,000 work-

duce the amount available for

House members described the compromise as including:

1. An administration promise that probably much more than the \$45,-000,000 tentatively earmarked would be spent for flood control.

relief-labor order which had held public works administration's revolving fund for loans and grants to cities. This would mean completion of a large number of projects for bond issues.

lakes to raise the water level of the on erosion control projects. southwest "dust bowl."

held out for setting aside \$150,000,-000 for road construction under contracts let by state highway depart-

ly approved, was rejected last night Republicans, led by Representa-

Convene at Portage

Eau Claire-(1)-W. H. Frawley.

apolis in mid-August discussed, and berculosis. groundwork laid for the next state campaign.

rangements at Portage.

Stone Thrown Into Stand Fatal to Boy at Antigo

chasing a foul ball behind the stand and threw a stone at a group of boys who chided him. The stone passed over the boys and hit Nonne-

HUNGRY

A dissatisfied wife told a And noting the skimpiness of some of the recent frocks is a good way to raise cash for new spring wearing apparel. Here's how:

BEDS-2 metal, single, one with mattress. Tel. 2957J.

Received several calls and sold bed first time ad appear-

House Passes English Parson Ignores Frowns of His Church to Marry Edward and Wallis

Rev. Mr. Jardine, known for his

The preacher gave his former

Windsor and Mrs. Warfield were

said to have been overjoyed. Both

were represented as having been

impossibility of finding a clergy-

man to marry them, because the

Anglican church frowns upon re-

marriage by divorced persons, and

Herman L. Rogers, the duke's

spokesman, declined to disclose

whether Mr. Jardine had received

Rogers disclosed that Mrs. War-

Mrs. Warfield, he said, would not

An altar is being set up in the

music room where 35 chairs were

known until tonight. He said only

that the couple would not go to

Bill Is Advanced

Against Tavernkeepers

one vote, 16 to 15, the senate placed

itself on record today in favor of

the Blazer bill granting courts dis-

At present forfeiture of the en-

tire amount of the bond is manda-

tory in case of infractions of laws.

and courts and directed by law to

against the surety companies. The

bill is retroactive to cover all past

Senator Harold Schoeneker (D).

Milwaukee, declared the bill was

"brought in by the bonding com-

panies. They've got all the money.

and now they don't want to return

any of it." He said the measure

resulted from a concerted attempt

of the state to collect on the bonds

"This bill would short-change the

people of Wisconsin more than \$1.

A charge by Senator F. A. Ris-

ser (P), Madison, that "sinister

influences are behind this bill"

brought a denial from Senator

Harry Bolens (D), Port Washing-

ton, who called the bill "just and

Senator James Callan (D), Mil-

waukee, declared the tavern indus-

Two Freed, One Is Held

In Bank Robbery at Rio

Portage, Wis - (?)-Sheriff Harry

N. Hibner of Columbia county said

today he released two persons last

night and detained another in con-

nection with the holdup of a Rio

and his wife, picked up in Chippe-

wa county Sunday, because he was

convinced they had no part in the

The sheriff said the third suspect

Succumbs to Injuries

Green Bay-G)-Lawrence Walk-

fractured skull and other injuries

received when he walked into the

fre. Chicago, driver of the car, was

held for investigation of charges he

tising dairy products. The budget was Brown count's only serious

provides \$75,000 for this purpose. | accident over the hodday.

has an injured hand. A witness said

band had his hand bandaged.

Duck Creek Resident

try is against the bill.

bank last week.

grant judgment in the full amount

feiture of tavernkeepers' bonds.

beyond the amendable stage.

Madison -(1)- By a margin of

in Judgments

Bond Forfeiture

would not be made

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iudements.

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equitable."

had been reported.

carry any flowers.

work among the laboring class.

'I am coming," he insisted.

Couple Is Pleased



FACES SUBPENA

sued today for Edsel Ford, president extremely disappointed over the and other special projects. These of the Ford Motor company, as a won tentative house approval last one-man grand jury began an investigation of last week's fight between company employes and memhers of the United Automobile Mrs. Warfield had been twice-di-

Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne county prosecutor, said process servers who called at the Ford company offices were unable to find either the approval of his bishop to per-Ford or Harry H. Bennett, personnel director.

Six witnesses appeared today before Common Pleas Judge Ralph W. Liddy, conducting the grand jury inquiry on the petition of McCrea.

Soil Erosion Bill Given Unanimous O. K. in Assembly

Provides Machinery to Enable Farmers to Cre-• ate Districts

up use of \$131,000,000 now in the passed unanimously today and sent to the senate the agriculture committee bill to set up a state program for the prevention of soil erosion.

The measure creates machinery under which farmers may organize a soil conservation district to estabavailable for building ponds and lish land use regulations and carry

While the bill is of statewide Would Grant Courts Disconcern, it is expected to apply largely to the western part of the state along the Mississippi river where natural wasting of the soil

The act provides for a state committee, including two practical farmers, with an appropriation of \$5,000 to assist in the organization of districts, which must be initiat-

A petition for a district may be filed by 25 farmers or a majority in the given area and if found feasible, tive Bacon (R-N.Y.), urged that re- the actual creation of the district would be left to a referendum. The plan calls for local boards of five supervisors to handle administra-

Would Use U. S. Funds The districts would serve as

agencies for the expenditure of fed-Jr. Eau Claire, chairman of the cral funds allocated for crosion con-The senate meanwhile worked

consin at Portage, Saturday, June today on another farm bill, proposing to establish a compulsory state Officers will be elected, plans for program for Bang's disease control the national convention at Indian- on the same plan as for bovine tu-Although final action was not

completed, the senate adopted sevamendments which would make it necessary to return the bill to the assembly where it originated. One amendment provides that county testing for Bang's disease shall be compulsory only if 75 per Antigo (1) Thomas Nonnemach- cent of the farmers agree. The orginal figure was 60 per cent. The sénate also voted to limit the prohead by a stone while scated in a gram to heifers under two years grandstand during a ball game and to raise the indemnity for unregistered stock from \$10 to \$15.

Senate Won't Curb **Outdoor Advertising**

Madison-(I)-A proposal to license outdoor advertisers and retriet roadside advertising met defeat in the senate last night, 22 to 4. The rejected bill would have levied a \$25 annual license plus 50; cents to \$1 for each sign, depending upon its size and nature, and prohibited signs within 50 feet of a

Senator F. A. Risser (P), Madison, sponsor of the measure, told one of the two who held up his colleagues he expected its rejection but predicted eventual passage of a much stricter law. Among comments on the bill

Senator Conrad Shearer Kenosha-"Candidates for office are er, 45. Duck Creek, died in a hos- regret" at his voluntary retirethe worst desecraters of the land- pital here this morning from a ment.

Senator Frank Panzer (P), Oakfield-"If tourists don't like the side of an automobile while crosssigns, they can look straight ahead." Senator Mike Mack (R), Shiocton-"Are we going to tell the farm-It what he can do with his land?"

Hour-Pay Bill | New Tests of Isn't an NRA, Solons Told

Appears Before Joint Committee

trial Minimums Might Invalidate Plan

Washington-(1)-Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, assured a joint congressional commit-

When Jackson finished his pre- of the strike. pared statement, Representative It was the small town vicar, the Keller (D-Ill.) suggested there flat minimum wage to obtain until the administrative board had fix- ufactured steel. monarch no opportunity to protest. ed minimums for each section and

Jackson agreed it would "take some time" to fix the various minimums, but said he believed the provision suggested by Keller would. endanger constitutionality of the

Senator Ellender (D-La.) asked whether the proposal did not "conflict" with the national labor relations act. He suggested a wage might be agreed upon through collective bargaining under the Wagner act that was lower than the minimum set under the proposed

Rogers will give Mrs. Warfield Jackson said he couldn't "conaway in the religious ceremony and Major Edward Dudley Metcalfe, the ceive" of such a situation but exduke's equerry, will be best man. plained the wage and hour board Rogers and Major Metcalfe will act | could disregard such an agreement as witnesses for the couple at the if it found it was below fair stand-

Holl's Question

The NRA was brought up by field will promise "to obey" in the traditional words of the Church of Senator Holt. (D-W. Va.) He asked if the bill didn't "do

in a mandatory way what the NRA tried to do in a voluntary way. "I suppose we have tried to reach some of the same objectives as NRA but I don't see any paralplaced for the guests. Fifteen more were brought into the library for lel in the workings," Jackson re the chateau staff who will hear plied.

Windsor and Mrs. Warfield say "I He added that he was aware the bill was "pepularly called a new Rogers said arrangements for the

senate labor committee interposed. "you mean it's called a new NRA either Yugoslavia or Prinkipo as by those who don't want regulation of hours and wages."

Black said he had voted against NRA but had introduced the pending bill in the senate. He pointed out that it would "give the government the right to control labor practices and would not delegate it the picket lines. to any group of employers as the

Chairman Connery (D-Mass.) of the house committee, added, "also, there is no provision whereby employers can make wages and hours without their employes having any thing to say about it."

Jackson advised the committee that long established precedents were the basis for the bill.

cretion in judgments based on for-Two Youths Killed in The vote advanced the measure, recently approved by the assembly. Automobile Collision

Eagle River, Wis. - (P) - Two condition

Melvin Kingman, 15, son of John Kingman, farmer: and Robert Van-Bussum, son of S. R. VanBussum resort owner, were killed in the ac cident. Both are from Clearwater Lake, Wis. Jack Bacich, 21, driver of the other car, was seriously injured. Both cars were demolished.

Diz Dean Suspended By National League

New York -(I'- Ford Frick, president of the National league. today suspended Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean indefinitely "conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball."

Frick declined to amplify his statement announcing the suspension nor would he say how long the star right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals would be out of the game.

Dean has been the center of series of disturbances both on and off the field since the spring training season began.

Strength in

Assistant Attorney General Republic Corporation Plans to Continue Production

ious' blessing at their wedding to- OUTLINES VIEWS NO SIGNS OF TRUCE Thinks Sectional, Indus-Official Reports 21,081 Still Working Despite Pickets

> Youngstown, Ohio -(P)-Militant labor forces and unyielding steel corporations, locked in a week-old tee today the administration's pro- strike across seven states, faced posed wage and hour bill was "dis- new tests of strength today as Retinctly not an NRA or anything like public Steel Corp. pushed ahead with plans to produce steel in spite reported today to be considering a

> Republic's high command promised not to ask idle men "to wade a virtual Italian blockade of ports might be written into the bill a through blood" and scoffed at reports that tightened picket lines would impede shipment of man-

> > to beleaguered workers by airplane. protection of their fleets in Spanish

C. M. White. Republic vice president in charge of operations, claimed the corporation was shipping from 7,000 to 8,000 tons of steel ditional ships to the troubled sea. each day and added "it would be The battle squadrons of both Italy a tough job for any outside or and Germany already off Spain ganizers to come between Republic were being reinforced. and its men.'

Says 21,081 Working

employes still were working in face France, Germany and Italy would of heavy picket lines at units in unite as an international fleet Chicago, Buffalo, Canton, Warren and Niles, Ohio,

Western and eastern sectors of the widespread strike front were reported comparatively quiet although Chicago had a large reserve force of 1,000 policemen ready to move quickly on any recurrence of many back within the non-interven-Sunday's bloody rioting which cost

"The mob consisted overwhelmingly of imported pickets and outof-state agitators and communists," Republic declared in a statement. Leaders of John L. Lewis' Steel Workers' Organizing Committee went into a period of verbal quiet after Lewis' declaration that Reof planned murder."

Food for Workers

Tons of food, White claimed, were being landed at the Warren plant by plane daily despite reported sniping of pilots by gunfire He added that company officials were having great difficulty. restraining some 2,000 men in the mills from going-out to clash with ish coast with orders to fire on any

Floodlights were set up around indication of an attack the Warren property. A high fence barricade was built across a spur track leading into the mill. Restless pickets paced outside, mean- from Kiel to reinforce the squadron while, to enforce the C. I. O. unit's which shelled Almeria at dawn demands for signed contracts from Monday, killing at least 30 persons change the plea from innocent to three major producers.

A "return to work" circular signed by the "Independent Society of of conferences with diplomats at ing of the trial. Workers" made its appearance in the foreign office, was believed to Yongstown, at variance with a statement by the head of a leading anti-C. I. O. employes group at the plants that no attempt to go bank plants that no attempt to go back youths were killed in a head-on to the mills was contemplated. auto collision early today and a Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel third was taken to St. Mary's hos- Corp., third independent producer pital at Rhinelander in critical involved, are making no attempt to operate their plants.

Nelson Vote in Doubt On Development Bill

Madison - (P-Senator Roland Kannenberg (P), Wausau, sponsor of the Wisconsin development authority bill, disclosed today on the ator Philip Nelson, Maple, a Progressive ally, on the measure still former members of the fire and was in doubt.

Kannenberg moved that his WDA: bill, scheduled for action today, be office were cited in the list of terday after a conference at the laid aside until tomorrow. Senator Jahn Cashman (P). Den-

mark, asked the reason for delay. answered, "among them the senator the commission. from the Eleventh (Nelson) want to | look into the bill further. I think June 15, as the date for the hearing substantialy repeated at that time a the blockade declared by Franco. that courtesy should be extended." of the charges. By acclamation the senate voted: Mayor Ives is charged with reto make the measure a special order , of business for 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Progressives, controlling 17 votes, need all of them to insure later selling it for junk and failing itz said Waszak admitted he cut would last only until adequate satpassage of the WDA bill, which to turn the money over to the city and lighted a one-foot fuse in a isfaction had been given for the would set up a comprehensive state power program.

The sheriff said he released a man Van Devanter Steps From Bench of Supreme Court to Retire to Farm unauthorized expenses not neces- the terrific detonation went off- sary to the welfare and progress of The blast crumpled the two-story Washington -(?)- Justice Willis day, when the tribunal adjourned not enumerated.

of the supreme court for that of a centleman-farmer. His colleagues in a letter ex-

pressed "high esteem and warm affection" and "a poignant sense of In reply, Van Devanter said he would carry happy memories of the

association "together with profound ing Highway 41 at the Duck Creek respects and true affection" for each bridge Monday night. Julius Deno- of those remaining. In reply, Van Devanter said he would carry happy memories of the

The senate also killed the Bolcus was driving at 40 miles an hour association "together with profound bill to increase to \$100,000 a year through the 20-mile zone in Duck respects and true affection" for each the state's appropriation for adver- Creek, but was later released. It of those remaining. The 78-year-old justice attended his final session of the court yester- i

Van Devanter exchanged today his until next October. His retirement busy 26-year career as a member marks the first change in its mem- Amelia Earhart Lands bership since Benjamin N. Cardozo ·was`appointed a justice in 1932 to ; succeed 91-year-old Oliver Wendell

most of his time at his 788-acre at 9:18 a.m., (central standard time), tion with the death of his wife, Maryland farm, acquired more than itoday after a flight from San Juan, 'Margaret, 20, Saturday in their a year ago. Later on in the summer, he expects to visit the Seigniory club, a gathering place for sportsmen in Canada. Despite his would remain overnight in the penitentiary. age, he is fond of golf, hunting and tishing.

indication of his intentions in selecting a successor. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, is being

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Britain Ponders Plan Strength in Strength in Steel Strike For Joint Naval Move In Spanish Conflict

May Act to Offset Virtual Blockade of Loyalist Ports

IN BID TO GERMANY Wants Reich to Take Lead in Assuring

London - (1)-Great Britain was plan for joint naval action against Spain to offset the establishment of

European Peace

held by the Spanish government. Convinced of the necessity of preventing any new critical incidents It also disclosed that arms and in the civil war, Foreign Secretary munitions were stored in plants of Anthony Eden was understood to for protection of "property and have taken under advisement the workmen" and went forward with plan which would grant Italy's and extraordinary efforts to move food Germany's demands for guaranteed

> The British admiralty was reported to be considering dispatch of ad-

Under the proposal Eden was said to have before him for immediate He said 21.081 of 50,071 Republic action, the warships of Britain, against Spain in the event of any further molesting of vessels of the 'hands-off Spain" committee

Quick Action Needed The foreign office was said to be convinced that speedy action was necessary to bring Italy and Gertion setup. They quit the committee Monday after Germany's swift retaliatory bombardment of Spanish Almeria, demanding as the price of their return guarantees that their ships would be safe from future attacks such as the bombing of the German warship Deutschland by Spanish government planes.

Twenty-six German sailors were

esolution of the swiftly-developing situation was the reported Italian order to its fleet in Spanish waters to halt vessels bearing supplies of war from a friendly Russia to Va-

While withdrawing from the international patrol, Germany and Italy left their fleets off the Span-Spanish plane or ship at the first Reinforce Fleet

Additional units of the German battle fleet steamed southward and wounding hundreds.

Eden, resuming his fateful round

Marshfield Mayor

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Council Acts on Complaint Of Police and Fire Commissioners

complaint filed by five present and his wife. police commission.

charges signed by Fred B. Rhyner, ' William P. Baer, John Huebl, Frank Stauss, Sr., and W. R. Kenney, All "Several senators," Kannenberg but Kenney are still members of

The city council set Tuesday,

fire department without authority, day after repeated questioning, to grant the protection demands. converting the tank to his own use, treasurer until action was started box of dynamite in the basement Deutschland and Barletta incidents. by the commission to recover the of his home while the family of

unauthorized sale of a police siren authorities said he told them he toppling wall while digging in his and the making of certain un- walked out of the cellar entry and basement Arthur Jirovetz 43, town authorized purchases and incuring got as far as the milk shed when of Carlton farmer, was killed late unauthorized expenses not neces- the terrific detonation went off yesterday. the city. The latter incidents are frame house to splinters.

Her Plane in Venezuela

Miami. Fla.-- tr-- Pan-American Airways reported that Amelia Ear-Puerto Rico. It was expected she and her nav-

igator, Captain Fred J. Noonan, Standard Oil company's guest house ! President Roosevelt has given no Paramaribo. Dutch Guiana. From young children told how she had to Natal by way of Para, Brazil, The aviatrix is flying around the

ney for pleasure. 1

world as near the equator as practicable, making the 28,000-mile jour-



TELLS OF RIOT

Police Captain Thomas Kilroy scated), one of the commanding officers in the riot between police and steel strike demonstrators in South Chicago in which five persons were killed, is shown at the inquest for the victims. Behind him is George Darber, one of the policemen injured in the battle,

Farmer Denies He Set Off Dynamite Blast, Killing 9

Attorney Told He Can down the ineffectual Change Plea Any Time Before Trial

Waukesha -(3)- John Waszak, Muskego farmer accused of setting Barcelona, blockaded by the waroff the dynamite blast which ships of Italy and Germany are the wrecked his home and killed his wife and eight of their ten chil- national non-intervention commitdren, pleaded innocent today before Circuit Judge C. M. Davison.

Judge Davison set the date for the trial on June 14. John A. Jastroch, attorney for Waszak, was informed that he had permission to guilty at any time before the open-

District Attorney Scott Lowry, on information, changed the charge Italy as the true government of against the Polish farmer today to Spain. accuse him of the premeditated first degree murder of the eight and German warships as part of the children instead of the first degree murder of his wife, Mary, as ing the flag of the 27-nation comthe charge read yesterday when

Waszak was arraigned. Lowry said he planned to withhold as a separate weapon the murder charge against Waszak naming the mother. He said that if Wasizak pleads guilty before the trial Marshfield -(1)- George S. Ives, opens, the name of the mother will erving his second term as mayor be added to the other eight. If of Marshfield, faced ouster charges Waszak continues his plea of intoday following action taken by the nocense, he may be tried separately senate floor that the vote of Sen- common council last night on a for the deaths of his children and

Attorney Named was retained as counsel late yes- Balcaric isles off Ibiza. Waukesha county jail between the shelled the Spanish city of Almeria, accused man, his son, Vincent, and killing at least 30 persons, Simulhis cousin, John Waszak, both of taneously, Germany and Italy step-Milwaukee.

Lowry, who was present at his mittee. conference, said today that Waszak confession to setting off the blast the closing of the door to Valencia which he made to Lowry and was expected to exert strong presmoving a chemical tank from the Sheriff Walter E Liskowitz Sun-sure on the international committee

At that time Lowry and Liskownine listened to the radio upstairs; Other charges include the alleged Sunday evening, April 18 The

Pattern-Maker Held In Death of His Wife

Milwankee-P-A warrant of second degree murder was issued yesterday for Herbert Lauer, 33-Van Devanter intends to spend hart landed at Caripito, Venezuela vear-old pattern-maker, in connec-West Allis home.

The charge carries a conviction penalty of 14 to 25 years in the state

District Attorney Herbert J. Stefthere and take off tomorrow for fes said one of the couple's three there she probably would proceed seen her father strike and knock her mother down:

Although Lauer admitted hitting his wife, West Allis police said, he Heisen suffered a brain concusclaimed she met her death in a fall

Diplomats Worried Over Premier Mussolini's Decision

AIMED AT RUSSIA Keep Soviet Ships From Entering Government Ports

Rome -(P)- Italian warships established a veritable blockade of eastern Spain today to prevent Russian vessels from carrying war supplies to the Madrid-Valencia

government. Grave views of Premier Mussolini's decision in effect to blockade Spanish government ports were taken in diplomatic quarters. There, experts pointed to the dictates of international law.

The stoppage of another power's merchantmen on the high seas, they said, is one of the most serious situations contemplated by the international code. In peacetime, they declared, a naval vessel may stop only a merchaniman flying the same flag. Even in war time, they added, only a belligerent may halt foreign shipping without taking the risk of an "incident" in one of the most serious aspects of international usage.

No Formal Statement Authoritative sources said Rome vas not contemplating formal notification to the soviet government of its intention to prevent war supplies from reaching the Spanish government on soviet ships. They said the neutrality committee might be notified, however, despite Italy's withdrawal from that body. Russia still is a member of the non-intervention group.

ating with the Italian men-of-war in their determined move to stop soviet ships from running munitions to the Spanish government. Italian political circles considered the sudden decision of Premier Mussolini as, in effect, clamping

A reinforced German battle fleet

was understood here to be cooper-

which Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco had attempted to establish on the Mediterranean coast of Spain. The ports, including the important centers of Valencia itself and same ones which they were assigntee's effort to end the flow of arms

Ready to Use Force It was understood here, although without confirmation, that the blockade units would use such force as was necessary to keep contraband of war from reaching the armies which are fighting to put down Franco's armed bid for power. The insurgent Franco regime is recognized by both Germany and

and munitions to both sides in the

This action would go beyond the function exercised by the Italian non-intervention patrol. While flymittee patrol, ships had no power to stop merchantmen forcibly.

Italy and Germany both resumed drawing from the London committee and demanding full guarantees that their patrol ships would not be attacked again by Spanish government warplanes. Casualties'in Attack

Six officers aboard the Italian auxiliary ship Barletta were killed in a bombing and 26 German sailors died Saturday when the German cruiser Deutschland was at-Jastrech a Milwaukee attorney, tacked by bombing planes in the In retaliation a German squadron

> ped out of the international com-In addition to making effective

The blockade, it was thought, WALL FALLS: MAN KILLED Kewaunee-(?)-Caught under a

Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser And Her Niece Hurt

In Wyoming Accident Barns, Wyo.-(P-Mrs. E. A. Oberweiser, 40, Stevens Point-Wis, and Beatrice Heisen, Menasha, Wis, were reported in serious condition in a hospital here today as the result of an automobile accident six miles west of Pine Bluffac Wyo., lest

The car in which the women were riding skilled on a wet personent Mrs. Compresser seffered internal infection a fracture ed right arm and left knee. Miss sion, and internal injuries.

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Relief Bill but Measure Faces

cial Funds Washington-69-The administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill, winning midnight house approval after

Economy advocates in that cham-

week over the objections of admin-After weekend conferences, however, the president's lieutenants Workers of America. agreed on modifications, which

Take 6 Roll Calls Six roll calls, each requiring 35 minutes, prevented most members from leaving the chamber for din-

ers from works progress rolls. The administration contended the earmarking proposals would take extra money for materials and re-

An agreement to revoke an all

which cities already have voted 3. A promise to make relief funds

Would Earmark Fund -Although the administration had offered to supply relief labor for "farm-to-market" roads, Chairman Cartwright (D- has become a serious problem. Okla.) of the house roads committee

His amendment, once tentativeed by the land owners.

Turn to page 2 col. 3 Young Democrats Will

state central committee, today is- trol, since the plan has the ensued a call for a state convention dorsement of federal officials. of Young Democratic Clubs of Wis-

Arno Miller is in charge of ar-

cr. 12. died last night of an injury received when he was struck in the A 17-year-old ball player was

friend of hers that if the moths had to live on the dresses her husband bought her they'd starve to death. we'd say that perhaps they would anyway. One thing is cartain, however, that using Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell things no longer needed

MOTHS

Award Scholastic Honors to High

Fay Cohen Named Winner of Craftsmanship Shield

Fay Cohen, senior, was awarded the craftsmanship shield at the Appleton High school annual awards day program at the school this morning. The award is the highest honor which can be won at the school and the winning student is selected by a faculty vote.

Jack Sellers and Kenneth Slattery, stars in football, basketball and track, were named co-winners of the American Legion athletic scholarship medal which is donated by Oney Johnston post No. 38.

The \$100 cash citizenship award donated by the Appleton Benevolent Protective Order of Elks was won by Harry Zerbel. The money is to be used for paying college tuition. Zerbel also is eligible for the Elks state contest which carries a

Betty Lohr was awarded the American Association of University Women's \$100 scholarship to Law rence college. Dennis Wilch received the Eta Sigma Phi of Lawrence college award for excellence in Latin. Other awards made this morning include the German club award to Selma Lust; the science department honor medal to Harold Hammen; the Morris Sepetor award to Albert Wickesberg as the outstanding sophomore

Receive Yearbook H.H. Helble, principal, made the awards at 11 o'clock this morning at the school auditorium. After the

were awarded the following stu- der and Ray Schumacher. dents: Audrey Galpin, Dennis Wilch, Harry Zerbel, Fay Cohen and Ben Lewis, University of Wisconsin; Harold Hammen, University flower.

Colors and the carnation as the class Proposed Bill of Chicago: Ben Lewis, Connecticut Cecelia Theiss. St. Francis college, Helmer, Betty Lohr, Kathryn Peterson and Betty Stilp, Lawrence Germany in 1929.

The senior class intramural athletic championship was won this year by John Fourness with Charles Pruett as the junior winner and Milton Bergner as the sophomore champion. Boys from the three classes competed in tournaments throughout the school year.

Marshall Bailey received a prize this morning from the Binneysmith Art-company, New York, for having a painting displayed at the annual exhibit at Rockefeller Center. Bailey's painting now is includ ed in a traveling exhibit.

Commencement Tonight The thirty-third annual commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Prof. John L. Gillin of the sociology department at the University of Wisconsin

will be the principal speaker. The graduation program will open with the following musical "Rise, My Soul and Stretch Thy Wings": "Prelude and

Heroique": "A Mighty Fortress is Donald Gerlach, graduate of the

class of 1934, will play the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance" after which Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will say the invocation. String Ensemble to Play

"Serenade" from Kleine Nacht will be played by the string ensemble composed of Janet Jarchow, Margaret Alesch, Marshall Bailey Elizabeth Boyer, Elaine Buesing, Keith Downey, Jane Frank, Angeline Grieshaber and Lucille Weber. Edward Mumm will be the accompanist

Thomas Marfing of the senior class then will speak after which Heard You Calling" and "Come to the Garden, Love," After Fay Cohen gives a short talk, the woodwind ensemble will play "Humoreske" and "Finale from Symphony La Reine." The ensemble includes Earl Lipske, Betty Lohr, Wilmot Macklin, Marjorie Patterson and Kathryn Peterson. After Prof. Gillin gives the com-

mencement address, H. Ji. Helble, principal, and B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, will give the class presentation and acceptance. John Wood of the board of education will present diplomas to 320 students and then Dr. Cox will give the benediction. Donald Gerlach will play the recessional at the close of the program,

Senior Officers

Senior class officers during the year were Howard Bixby, president: Jane Frank, vice president: Delores Jens, secretary: Theo Wassenberg, treasurer. The class sponsors were Miss Margaret Abraham. Marvin Babler, Miss Ruth Becker, Miss Lois Gould, Miss Sophia Haase, Clement Ketchum, and Miss Storzbach.

are Elizabeth Boyer. Elaine Bues- meeting of the Appleton Rotary time private jobs are available to ing, Fay Cohen, Francis Flanagan, club next Tuesday noon at Hotel them. Jane Frank, Audrey Galpin, Harold Northern. Hammen, William Hensel, JoAnn Konrad, Thomas Marling, Thomas problems confronting business such \$500,000,000 from the relief fund, Milhaupt, Lettitia Moyle, Jeannette as taxes, laws and labor relations, decided to start work immediately Stendel, Walter Wriston and Harry the discussions and opinions of the

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Plan Development of City Athletic Field

Drawing up of plans for the development of the Spencer street athletic field will be recommended School Students athletic field will be recommended by the recreational committee at a meeting of the common council tonight, it was decided at a conference held last with local athletic

It was proposed at the meeting to creet a concrete grandstand which would include locker rooms, showers and lavatories underneath the seats. The structure could be put up in three sections with the center and main section first. The principal section could contain the dressing room facilities and would cost about \$9,000, it was brought out. The grandstand would be at the southwest corner of the field.

16 Zion Lutheran Eighth Graders To Get Diplomas

Commencement Exercises Will be Held Thursday Evening

Sixteen eighth grade students will receive diplomas at the twenty-first annual commencement exercises of the Zion Lutheran Parish school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the school. The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, will distribute the diplomas. Miss Agnes C. Truckenbrod is the principal.

The graduating class includes Doris Boldt, Eileen Botker, Wilfred Braeger, June Cavanaugh, Mary Cavanaugh, Walter Cotton, Gladys Giebisch, Vera Hoffman, Mildred program, students received the Hamick, Vernon Horn, Orville Kol-1936-37 "Clarion." school yearbook. berg, Robert Klitzke, Vernon Klitz-Scholarships to various colleges ke, Elaine Pirner, Dolores Schlen-

motto with blue and silver as class

The Rev. C. V. Sheatley, D.D. Wesleyan at Middleton, Conn., and Columbus, Ohio, will give the main Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ohio; address of the evening. The Rev. On Cheese Grading Oberlin college at Oberlin, Ohio; address of the evening. The Rev. Jane Hopkins and Elda Leisering. Sheatley is the executive secre-Oshkosh State Teachers college; tary of the board of foreign missions of the American Lutheran Joliet: Audrey Galpin, Catherine church and was a commissioner to India in 1920 and commissioner to

> The graduation program will open with processional after which the Rev. Theodore Marth will give the invocation. June Cavanaugh address after which Miss Keilwitz grading proposal of the department Public Service commission. The new and Miss Quadhamer will sing of agriculture and markets continue

Sings." The class motto will be explain- ing such a system. olaylet, will be staged by third and fourth grad- that at a special meeting at Marion ers after which "I See You," an ac- two weeks ago their group adopted

and second grade pupils. Fifth and sixth grade pupils will dramatize "Lazy Jack" as the next ty opponents explained that "after number on the program and then thorough discussion," they decided seventh and eighth graders will that "this bill will not contribute to sing "Little Old Lady" and "Roll the welfare of the Wisconsin cheese Along Prairie Moon." Eileen Bot- industry." ker, valedictorian, will give her address and the graduates will sing opposing the licensing of all dealers the class song. "True Hearted, in cheese by the department of ag-C Major": "Piece Whole Hearted." After diplomas are riculture and markets, which would distributed, all students will sing set up standards and have the power fendant, alleged to have been sus-"Father Bless Our School Today" as the closing number.

Van Devanter Now Gentleman-Farmer

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boomed by many of his colleagues for the post. A number of other the county highway committee terclaim asking for \$2,850. government officials and widely known attorneys also are being discussed in the capital as possibilities.

It was considered certain President Roosevelt would choose a Doris Ryan, senior, will sing "I successor before congress adjourns so that the new appointee might be confirmed by the senate before the court reassembles in October.

Legal experts say the president could delay an appointment indefinitely if he should desire. Several congressmen pointed out, however, that his court reorganization program was intended to inject "new blood" into the court, making it unlikely he would postpone action un-

Whoever is named must be confirmed by the senate. Since 1790. when the court first wet, the senate has failed to confirm 22 nominees. Nine were definitely rejected, four nominations were withdrawn and the senate either voted to postpone action or refused to vote at all on nine others. Their have been 75 members of the court.

C. of C. President to

John H. Neller, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Miss will give a report on the twenty-Alice Peterson, Leonard Sprague fifth annual meeting of the United to citizens and aliens with "first States Chamber of Commerce held papers," and barring agricultural National Honor society members recently at Washington, D. C. at a workers from relief while part-

The report will be on current! Doris Ryan, Dorothy The report will include a resume of conference.

by the President before July 1 un. Mich.: Michener, Mich.: Woodruff, less relief payments are to lapse. Mich. **BICYCLE RIDERS, ATTENTION!**

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WASZAK ARRAIGNED FOR SLAYING FAMILY

John Waszak, nervous 54-year-old farmer of Muskego, Wis., is shown, enter, as deputies led him into court at Waukesha, for arraignment on first degree murder charge in the dynamite deaths of his wife and ight children. The case was set for preliminary hearing Friday, June 4.

"Always Faithful" is the class Farmers Oppose

Waupaca and Shawano County Groups Send Petitions of Opposition.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Petitions from farmers and cheesemakers throughout Wiswill be featured in the salutatorian consin opposing the state cheese "Sing On" and "When the Bluebird to pour in on the legislature, which will shortly vote on the bill provid-

counties, who inform the legislature tion song, will be presented by first a resolution opposing a change in the grading system.

The Waupaca and Shawano coun-

At the same meeting a resolution according to the communication to the legislature. Both petitions were Handrich of Manawa.

Road Committee Awards Two Bridge Contracts

Contracts for construction of two single-span, concrete bridges in the

Tuesday to Charles Appleton and Son, Kaukauna, Three bids on each bridge were received. Appleton's \$1,685 and on the Vandening bridge, sion of the accident.

Building Permits

Four building permits were issued yesterday by the building inspection department. The permits were granted to Johanna Wuerger, 714 \$50; Clarence Zolk. 1611 N. Erb street, residence and garage, \$4,500; Walter Noffke 600 S. Weimer street, 1356 W. Commercial street residence and garage, \$2,500.

City Water Plant and Office to be Painted

Painting of the interior and exlerior of the water department office and the exterior of the pumping station and filtration plant was ordered by the water commission at a regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the water department office. Bids will be taken on the

William Gallaher, superintendent of the water plant, gave a report on a check of fire hazards and several new fire extinguishers were ordered for the plant. A set of revised rules and regulations of the department will be submitted to the Wisconsin rules include a number of minor

in Crash Suit

W. F. Verbrick and Howard Schnese, Appleton Involved

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Testimony of Dr. R. T. McCarthy and Dr. Carl Neidhold, McCarthy and Dr. Carl Neidhold, Appleton, regarding personal in- Student Talks at juries suffered by plaintiff and deto revoke licenses, was also adopted, tained in an automobile accident March 8 on highway 41 near Appleintroduced by Assemblyman A. A. ton, were presented this morning in municipal court in a civil case of W. F. Verbrick, Appleton, versus Howard Schnese, Appleton, and the General Casualty company of Wiscon-

Verbrick is suing for \$3,000 and town of Oneida were awarded by the defendants have entered a coun-

During the morning testimony Schnese was sworn in adversely by low bid on the Viestentz bridge was the plaintiff and presented his ver-

Complete 349 Garments On WPA Sewing Project

Women on the WPA sewing project completed 349 garments in the last two weeks' period, according to W. Third street, remodel residence, Mrs. H. J. Dresely, supervisor, Overalls formed the largest part of the allotment. Fifty-one pairs of shoes residence \$700; Paul Van Drasek, also were repaired by the shoe repairman employed under the pro-

Relief Bill Given **Approval of House** 000 was "inadequate."

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lief be turned back to the states, with federal grants of money to Address Rotary Club them, but that was rejected 296 to

> Amendments were adopted giv ing first preference on relief jobs

A senate subcommittee some members of which favor cutting on the measure. It must be signed

Against the demands of an economy bloc for cutting the relief fund stood the declaration of Senator LaFolicite (P-Wis.) that \$1,500,000.-

He said he might have to save the amount the president recommended, however, and would await developments before demanding an increase. The roll-call vote on house pass-

age of the relief bill included: Democrats for, Cannon, Wis, Dingell, Mich.; Lesinski, Mich. Lucke, Mich.: O'Brien, Mich.: O'-Malley, Wis: Rabaut, Mich., Reilly, Wis, Transue, Mich. Republicans for: Dundere, Mich.

Maples, Mich. Progressives for: Amlie, Boileau, Gehrmann, Hull, Sauthoff, Schneider, Withrow, all of Wisconsin. Republicans against: Crawford Mich.: Engel, Mich.; Hoffman,

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Advance Measure Providing Free Milk in Schools

Assembly Test Vote Indicates Passage of Biemiller Bill

Madison (P)—Free milk for Wisconsin school children at the expense of the state government became a possibility today after the assembly, on a test vote, advanced the Biemiller bill toward passage.

The measure, as originally introduced by Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemliler, Milwaukee Socialist, provided a half pint of milk daily for all pupils in the elementary grades he cost to be borne by local school

The house rejected the original in avor of a substitute by Assemblyman H. S. Halvorsen (P), Westby. which placed the cost on the shoulders of the state and limited the eligible pupils to those under the sixth grade.

The expense, it was estimated might be between \$1,000,000 and \$2,-000,000 a year.

Many Amendments The legislators had a field day on amendments, some of which were interpreted by proponents as attempting to kill the bill. Eight were offered and five were adopted. On the final issue . Assemblyman Biemiller found many of his Progressive colleagues against his plan.

Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Apoleton, a Republican, and E. J. Hoesely, Progressive chairman of the finance committee, warned that the cost feature endangered the state

treasury. Two Progressives. Assemblyman John Grobschmidt, Milwaukee, and David Sigman, Two Rivers, joined Biemiller in asserting that the bill proposed to meet a health problem

and should be passed. By a vote of 37 to 35 the house refused to send the measure back to the finance committee and then en-

Proposed Changes

Amendments adopted provide: milk shall be distributed in all schools, public, private and parochial; the maximum shall be one pint a day; the department of markets, which administers a milk control. aw, shall have no authority to reglate the price of school milk.

The voting machine operated so requently that Speaker Paul Alfoni remarked: "We've spent nearly enough on

coll calls to finance this, bill." The following measures were killed by the assembly: Mueller bill to put the state in the mall loans business with capital

Grobschmidt bill placing the power of appointing park and civil ser- phony orchestra. vice commissioners with the county board instead of the county chair-

certificates be granted only by the state superintendent; local superintendents now issue certificates. Thomson bill to write the princi-

ple of state civil service into the Kremer bill requiring rural schools to include the ninth and

Rotary Club Meet

tenth grades.

Harry Zerbel Describes His Impressions of Service Organization

A high school student's impressions of Rotary club meetings were described yesterday by Harry Zerbel at the Appleton Rotary club luncheon meeting at Hotel Northern. Walter Wriston. Thomas Marfing and Zerbel, all high school students, have been guests of the club for the last three months.

Telling what the Rotary club meant to him. Zerbel traced the history of Rotary International and explained the aims and objects of the organization. By attending the club meetings, he said, the high school students have learned the and in the evening LaVahn Maesch true meaning of service club organizations and of the definite place which these clubs have in a com-

munity's affairs. The first Rotary club was organized in Chicago in 1905 when a 10 o'clock Monday morning, June group of business men met regularly at social sessions. By 1910, of physiology at the University of sixteen clubs were formed, the Chicago, will be the speaker. speaker said, and within a few

was founded. The main aims of the Rotary angelical Lutheran school Thursclub as explained by Zerbel are to day night of this week: St. Ther encourage and foster the ideal of ese Catholic, St. Matthew Luther service: to maintian high ethical an and St. Paul's Lutheran schools standards in business: to foster Friday night; St. Mary and Sacred world peace: and to encourage Heart Catholic schools Sunday, goodiellowship among rival busi-

Members of the police and license committee of the common council will meet at 6:30 this evening at the city hall. Applications for licenses will be considered.



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GERMAN HEADLINES TELL OF BOMBING

This radiophoto of front pages of Berlin newspapers shows how German papers treated the bombing of the "pocket battleship" Deutschland by Spanish government planes. One headline said "SHOCKING PROVO-CATION OF THE VALENCIA BOLSHEVISTS, REDS BOMBARD AR-MORED BATTLESHIP, 'DEUTSCHLAND'."

Weddings, Commencement Events Mark Activities Calendar During June

June is almost synonymous with June 6; and St. Joseph Catholic weddings and commencements, and school, Mon., June 7. Appleton's roster of events for this month does nothing to disprove it. The dates of 26 June weddings are already listed in the society editor's book, with more being added daily, and there will be no less than 9 commencement exercises in the city in the next two weeks.

The eighty-sixth commencement exercises at Lawrence college on June 14 and the many attending events are among the highlights of the month's calendar. Pre-commencement activities begin with the annual meeting of the college board of trustees Thursday afternoon, June 10, at Riverview Country club, and a concert that evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel by the Lawrence College Sym-

Plan Inauguration Thomas N. Barrows will be inaugurated as the tenth president Millar bill providing that teachers' of Lawrence college on the following day, June 11, with ceremonies at 10:30 in the morning at the chapel, a luncheon at noon and a that same day is the college play.

"Land of Heart's Desire," which will be presented at 8 o'clock that

evening at the chapel, and the senor ball at 9 o'clock at the new Alexander gymnasium. On the program for June 12 are

the senior class day exercises at 10 o'clock in the morning on the main campus; the annual meeting of the officers and directors of the Alumni association at the Institute of Paper Chemistry: the alumni picnic luncheon on the south campus; fraternity and sorority reunions; the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion, dinner of the class of 1912: and the tenth anniversary reunion

Mrs. H. J. Weller is chairman. List Speakers The Rev. Frederick C. Lawrence. grandson of the founder of Lawrence college, will give the baccalaureate address Sunday morning. June 13. at Lawrence Memorial chapel. He is rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Cambridge, Mass. In the afternoon there will be a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows. will give a commencement organ

dinner of the class of 1927, of which

concert at the chapel. Diplomas will be awarded members of the graduating class in the exercises which will begin at 14. Dr. Anton J. Carlson, professor The other commencement exer

years, organizations were started in cises are those of Appleton High Canada and Ireland. This new school tonight, at which John L movement was climaxed in 1922 Gillin of the University of Wis when the international organization consin sociology department will give the main address; of Zion EvGraduation 'Hop'

Following the high school commencement exercises tonight there will be a graduation 'hop' sponsor, ed by the Spartan Hi-Y at Riverview Country club.

An important meeting this month is the second annual executives conference to be sponsored by the Institute of Paper Chemistry here June 4 and 5. It is expected to attract a group similar to that of last year, when more than 100 chief executives of paper companies, representatives of institute membership, of the board of governors of the pulp and paper associations and of the technical association attended the sessions. Another meeting of interest here is the state milk pool convention which will be held in Oshkosh June

7. 8 and 9. Camp to Open

The month of June brings also tra-CBS-WABC, KMOX, WBBM, Girl Scout camp at Chain O'Lakes. The camp will open June 25, and for three weeks Appleton Girl Scouts will swim, hike, canoe and sing around the camp-fire there. reception in his honor from 4 to sing around the camp-fire there. 5:30 in the afternoon. Scheduled for Miss Dorothy Calnin is director. Boy Scouts of Valley Council will have a jamboree June 11, 12 and 13 at New London, and Valley Council cubs will hold their first annual pow-wow, or one day camp, Saturday morning and afternoon at Erb park. Work will start this month on new buildings for the involved in a collision with a park-Boy Scout camp at the Gardner

dam site. From June 7 to 25 the Communty Daily Vacation Bible school will be held at the Y. M. C. A. and Trinity English Lutheran and First Congregational churches. Miss Louise Kippenhan is director. Summer activities, including golf practice, sun bathing and a "Learn to Swim" school, opened at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Social events of the month op-

ened with the spring Tormal dinner-dance of Allouez assembly fourth degree Knights of Columbus, last night at the Conway hotel. Another major party of the week is the opening club dinnerdance at Riverview Country club Saturday night. Golf Tourney

On the last two days of this month and the first of next, women of Butte des Morts Golf club will be hostesses to the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf assòciation at its annual tournament. Other sporting events for the month of June are the Valley con-

ference meet at Green Bay East High school the night of June 4: the amateur fight card at the Green Bay city stadium between the St. Norbert team and the C. Y. O. team of Chicago on June 7; and the State Valley Radio

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Appleton Police **Begin Operation** On 8-Hour Basis

Schedules Changed to Conform With Provisions Of New Statute

An 8-hour day became effective Tuesday for all members of the Appleton police department in accordance with a new state law.

Some divisions of the department had previously been operating on an 8-hour basis and only relatively minor changes were necessary to place the remaining divisions on a similar schedule, Chief George: T. Prim. stated.

Three men, named by the police and fire commision, began their probationary period as members of he department Tuesday. They are, Gregory Mauel, Frank Frye and Harold Blessman. For the first three of four weeks, the new men will attend a police

school conducted by Chief Prim

and Lieutenant H. W. Kapp from

to 12 o'clock at night, then go out on patrol duty, accompanied by regular member of the departnent, from 12 to 3 o'clock. Gustave Hersekorn, who has been a member of the motorcycle squad, has been assigned to duty as a police car driver, Chief Prim anounced today. The vacancy on the motorcycle squad will be filled soon, the chief said.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Wednesday

6:00 p. m. - "The Cavalcade of merica" CBS-WABC, KMOX, WCCO, WBBM. 6:30 p. m. — Wayne King, NBC— STP, WIBA, WTMJ, WEBC,

7:00 p. m.—Town Hall (Fred Allen) NBC — WMAQ, WIBA, WTMJ, WEBC, KSTP. 7:30 p. m.-Beauty Box Theater

Jessica Dragonette), CBS-WBBM, WABC, KOX, WISN, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.-Your Hit Parade, NBC -WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA, KSTP. 9:15 p. m.-Bunny Berrigan and orchestra, CBS - WABC, KMOX,

Thursday p. m.-Rudy Vallee-NBC-WTMJ, WEBC, WIBA, KSTP. 7 p. m.-Lanny Ross and Show Boat-NBC-WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP.

WIBA, WEBC. 8 p. m.-Bing Crosby-NBC-WEBC, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP. 8:30 p. m.-March of Time-CBS-WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. 9 p. m.—"Poetic Melodies"—CBS -WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.

WCCO, WISN.

9:30 p. m.—Isham Jones

Two Automobiles are Damaged in Accident Two cars were damaged in a traffic accident on W. Commercial street at 7:15 Tuesday evening, according to police. A car owned by Nick Rammer, 603 S. Locust street, and driven by Virginia Heinz, 315 E. Calumet street, was ed car owned by Archie Kapp.

shows. No one was injured. Amateur Athletic Union track and fields meet at Green Bay June 12, in which Lawrence college and Appleton boys will compete. There will be the usual baseball games on Sundays, as the league races near mid season.

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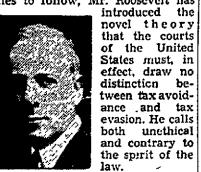
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Courts Support Right to Legally **Avoid Income Tax**

To Cover Budget Shortage, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE executive tells - the courts what



As contrasted with this view, the supreme court of the United States, by unanimous opinion as recently as Jan. 7, 1935,

wise would be the amount of his presumably done with proper legal taxes, or altogether avoid them, by advice. means which the law permits, cannot be doubted."

cause, when the law draws a line, ples. Here is one which can be deof what the law permits.

When an act is condemned as an evasion, what is meant is that it deal of work of the same kind that is on the wrong side of the line in-1 other persons do for pay. This

dicated by the policy if not by the mere letter of the law."

Thus, evasion is a criminal affair, circuit court of appeals recently in altogether. a case used this interesting language on the same point:

"We agree with the board of tax choose, to evade taxation. Anyone may so arrange his affairs that his Washington-President Roosevelt taxes shall be as low as possible; again has come to grips with the he is not bound to choose that patcourts. As in Germany, where the tern which will best pay the treasury; there is not even a patriotic rules to follow, Mr. Roosevelt has duty to increase one's taxes."

In another instance (U. S. Isham), the supreme court of the that the courts United States ruled:

"While his (the taxpayer's) oper-States must, in ations deprive the government of effect, draw no the duties it might reasonably exdistinction be- pect to receive, it is not perceived tween tax avoid- that the practice is open to the ance and tax charge of fraud. He resorts to deevasion. He calls vices to avoid the payment of duboth unethical ties, but they are not illegal. He has and contrary to the legal right to split up the evithe spirit of the dences of payment, and thus to avoid the tax."

Lists Both Types
President Roosevelt gave in his extraordinary message to congress several examples, in which some were tax evasion and plainly open "The legal right of a taxpayer to to prosecution under existing law. decrease the amount of what other- and some were tax avoidance and

* If the president is about to hold that all tax avoidance is unethical, Even the great liberal, Justice then there are people rather close Oliver Wendell Holmes, said, in to the administration, if not in it, delivering an opinion on behalf of who will have to turn into the the supreme court of the United treasury a good deal of what might be called conscience money. The "We do not speak of evasion, be- president gave anonymous exama case is on one side of it or the fended as legal, so far as the law other, and if on the state side, it is is concerned, but probably contrary none the worse legally that a parto the spirit of the law or the ethics ty has availed himself to the full as Mr. Roosevelt outlines the matter in his message:

A certain taxpayer does, a great

work, while compensated for by the persons for whom the work is No Patriotic Duty done, is for charity and the checks are not made out to the person who while avoidance is a proper legal does the work but are sent direct sion, though some device, Judge Learned Hand of the to the charities. This avoids the tax differ on this too.

15 Per Cent Off Now, if anybody else in business were to get, let us say, \$100,000 in has given the impression that law-Roosevelt Message Screen appeals and the taxpayer that a income and attempt to give it all to yers who advise their clients to transaction, otherwise within an ex- charity, the tax law says that only ception of the tax law, does not lose 15 per cent is entitled to deduction its immunity, because it is actuated or immunity from tax and that the by a desire to avoid, or, if one other 85 per cent bears the regular

income tax rates. Would the president call it tax evasion or tax avoidance or unethical for such a person who wants it the benefactor in question writes to all the companies from which he receives salary or dividends and tells them to make out the checks directly to the charities? This is probably being done on a

wide scale. Until now, it has seemed I fact that the president has miscal-

to be wholly legal, and, while sub- culated the tax receipts and failed ject to the description of tax avoid- to balance the budgetance, it cannot be called tax evasion, though some tax experts may be established, it probably will be Termed "Smokescreen"

and avoidances put together would The point is that Mr. Roosevelt not bring in enough revenue to balhas selected a few instances and ance the budget. This is because the official data on net income of persons in the so-called "rich" class. avoid taxes by legal methods are which Mr. Roosevelt delights to atdoing something unpatriotic. If the tack, is only a drop in the bucket tax laws of the United States were of government deficits, even if 100 fair and equitable and if the people per cent of such income were coninside the administration were free fiscated. But it makes better headfrom criticism on the subject of tax lines to blame it on the rich. Some avoidance, the message to congress day, when the fortunes of the rich might be regarded with much more have been confiscated and the purto give his whole income to charity validity and with much more chasing power of wages has been weight than it will be in a world curtailed, it will be interesting to of realism, especially in the nasee what other scapegoats will be tional capital, where it is fully recognized that the charges of avoidance and evasion are in truth but a smokescreen to cover up the

invented by the politicians. (Copyright, 1937) Please Drive Carefully

Some day, if the facts can ever

Pupils Deposit \$156

During Last Bank Day Although all schools will close discovered that all the tax evasions this week. Appleton students deday of the school term last week. ley Grades \$6.78, Lincoln \$2.38, op- goat lice. Withdrawals of \$10824 were made and the balance now on deposit at the First National bank is \$11,

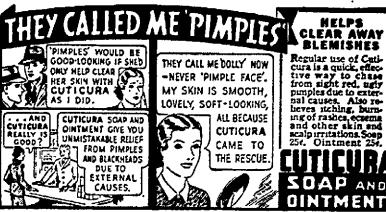
Edison pupils again led all groups by depositing \$49.17 with Roosevelt



made deposits.

Other school totals were deal room \$2.78, Columbus \$16.32, Jef- A certain grade of sulphur has posited \$156.82 during the last bank ferson \$6.79, Franklin \$4.05, McKin-been found an efficient dip for

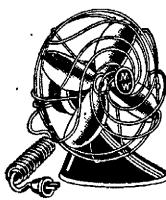
ond place with \$34.60. Of the 1,685 portunity room \$1.01, Washington students in school on bank day, 461 \$1.79, McKinley Junior High scho \$7.20, Wilson Junior High school \$19.85, sundries \$3.50,



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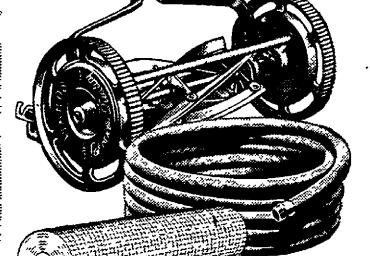
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Two Appleton Pastors Attend **Church Meeting**

Rev. Reuter and Rev. Marth at Conference In Oshkosh

Two Appleton ministers are attending a 4-day conference this week at Oshkosh, but with the exception of that out-of-town meeting, church activities are confined for the most part to the local churches. The conference at Oshkosh is for Lutheran ministers of the Wisconsin district of the American Lutheran church and it is being held Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday at Zion church, Oshkosh. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, and the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, are attending from Appleton.

Last evening at Trinity English Lutheran church the Fox River Valley Federation rally of Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran Church in America was held, with Miss Charlotte Hollerbach, missionary from Rajahmundry, as speaker. Women from Neenah and Oshkosh attended.

Women's Missionary societies of First Evangelical and Reformed majority of men. Practically every church of Appleton and of Immanu- horse in the menage of high school el Reformed church of Kaukauna numbers, with the exception of will hold a joint service to celebrate Prof. Fred Lenoard's white horse the fiftieth anniversary of the so- troup, will be handled by a girl. ciety Wednesday night at the Appleton church. Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed District Walther leagues. His subchurch has been invited to aftend.

Benefit Tea A benefit tea for all women of First Congregational church will be sponsored by the senior girls' class of the church school at 3:30 Thurs- Denounced" was the subject of the day afternoon at the church. Proceeds will be used to help send a Church of Christ, Scientist. The folyoung man from the aided church at lowing is a passage taken from "Sei-Phelps to the young people's conference at Northland college June 17 to 24. Miss Mary Orbison is teacher of

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, district superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preside at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Rapids church Wednesday evening. Next of belief, and this belief commits Sunday he will preach at St. Paul depredations on harmony. Human Methodist church, Green Bay.

The annual picnic of the parochial and Sunday school of St. Paul Luth- govern man aright: Christian Scieran church will take place next Sunday at Erb park, beginning after motive-powers of man." the morning services. All members of the church and their families are invited to attend and bring basket Seek New Ruling lanches. There will be a meeting of trustees of the church Wednesday

Memorial Themes

Last Sunday morning many of the Recommend Approval by local pastors used patriotic or memorial themes for their sermons The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, gave a sermon on "The Sound of Marching Feet," Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, spoke on "A Colony of Heaven," and approval as a neutral forage crop the Rev. A. Guenther, of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, program, according to R. C Swangave a sermon entitled "Their Deeds son, county agricultural agent, Fod-Will Follow Them." At the latter der corn was not included in the church the Sunday school children original list of neutral crops. took part in a memorial service. "The Memory of the Just is Blessed" was the subject of the sermon given by the Rev. F. M. Brandt at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday, while at Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman preached on "Messages from the Silent Bivouac." The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church. preached on "Americ"'s Need" at a memorial service to which all patriotic organizations of the city were

The Rev. Elmer Kiessling, professor of theology at Northwestern college. Watertown, gave the sermon Sunday morning at Mt. Ohve Lutheran church as part of the weekend program of the eighteenth annual convention of the South Wisconsin by an Oklahoma farm agent.

ELSIE'S EASY ROLLS

I tearpoon sait

all-purpose flour

Crumble yeast into small bowl. Add lukewarm
water and super and set in warm place until light
and spongy (about 15 minutes). Combine Spry,
sa't and super in large bowl and add scaledd
milk and super in large bowl and add scaledd
milk and water. Sur until Spry is melted and
cool until lukewarm, Add yeast mixture and mix.

Add flour gradually, minut thoroughly, Cover
and let rise in warm place for I bour, or until
light and spongy. Sur down and let rise aga n
until very light (about 1/2 bour). Drop dough
from spoominto minfin pain streamed with Spry.
Let rise in warm place until double in bulk
labord. IS minutes). Bake in very hot oven
(180° F.) IS minutes. Makes 2 dozen. Notice
bow extra light and tender there rolls are, made
with Spryl How beautifully they brown, too.

After putting the first
down rolls into the muffin pain, stir the down
down and let rise while
farm rolls are halling.

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compressed vessel cakes 2 tablespoons erga-cup lakes are maket 1 cup scalded make

\$2 cup water 4 cups saited #11-purpose flour



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ing ability when Seils-Sterling cir-

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pleton Friday. The feminine mem-

bers of the Hodgini troup are re-

markable bareback riders and just

as clever on the rosin-backs as the

ject was "Thine is the Power."

Lesson-Sermon

cy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism,

lesson-sermon Sunday at First

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

should be exercised only in subor-

dination to truth; else it will mis-

guide the judgment and free the

lower propensities. It is the prov-

ince of spiritual sense to govern

man. Will-power is but a product

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faculty of soul. Hence, it cannot

ence reveals truth and love as the

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ner that the corn plants are so thick

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the kernels form on the ears. Such

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drilled, planted in rows one-half

the normal distance apart or plant-

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bound" program in Outagamie they are especially adapted to and county during the current year are being made by the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, according to Mrs. Mabel Shannon, president.

The program, designed only for those persons who are crippled in such a way that they are unable to leave their homes, will enable them to learn to do work such as wood carving, knitting, metal work and

Letters will be sent out this week by the county unit to physicians in the county asking them to aid in finding such persons who would be benefitied under such a program. The aid of nurses also has been en-

listed for the work. Provided enough persons can be secured a teacher will be secured through the WPA to supervise the work in the county. The WPA would provide funds for the teaching and the association for the disabled the material for the work. A similar plan is being successfully carried out by various units of

sin was endorsed at the state meeting held at Milwaukee recently. instructor would visit the home pre-war figures.

the national association in other

states and the program for Wiscon-

then proceed to teach them that craft. Some units of the organization have classes where every member works on a craft of different nature. The association also would aid in finding a market for the completed works.

Anyone knowing of home bound persons who would be interested in joining such a class is requested by the county unit to contact Mrs. Shannon or Carl Bertram, secretary.

Plan Conference on

Economics Club Work The planning meeting for Outagamie county home economics groups for next year will be held at the courthouse Friday, R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, has announced. Presidents of clubs in the county will confer with Miss Josephine Pollock of the university extension division.

Spring wages of farm hands are reported by the department of agriculture to be the highest in six Mrs. Shannon explained that the years. Wages are 12 per cent above



Plant Breeders are Attempting to Make Melons Fit Ice Box

A watermelon to fit the average refrigerator is something which the ormous melons that grow in size it is chilled loses quality.

hopes to develop in its vegetable away. But the huge melons are melons are. A tough (but not thick) breeding experiments, according to unsuited for consumers who cannot rind for shipping, disease resistance, a report received at the office of chill them whole.

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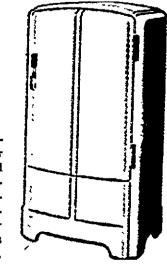
R. C. Swanson, county agricultural cannot consume most of it at a of melons from Asia and Africa may single slicing. It is too large if it is contribute some of these qualities, plant industry recognizes, for en- refrigerator, for a melon cut before but for flavor breeders know no melons better than the best of the federal department of agriculture like fish stories of the one that got | Other qualities desired in water- American varieties.



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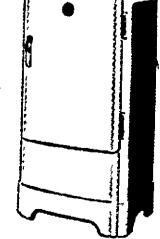


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1,000 Delegates Expected at Milk Pool Convention

Complete Plans for Sixth Annual Session at Oshkosh Next Week

About 1,000 delegates are expect-June 7, 8 and 9.

An elaborate program has been tion headquarters will be establishsessions for pool delegates will be women's auxiliary at the First Pres-

byterian church. Harry H. Jack, Hortonville, state president of the pool, will preside at the meetings which will begin in the morning of June 7 with an address of welcome by Mayor C. A. Wiechering, a response by H. F. Dries, state secretary of the pool, and an address by Mrs. W. F. Lehman, president of the auxiliary.

Plan Parade The afternoon, events on the opening day will begin with a parade at 1 o'clock. Mr. Jack will deliver his annual address when sessions are resumed at the Recrea-

A dance at Eagles hall will conclude the first day's program and annual reports by the state officers will occupy the morning session

Governor Philip F. LaFollette, and Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh attorney, will address the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

Schultheiss To Talk Speakers scheduled to appear before the delegates at the Tuesday evening session include Mrs. Ruth Huntington of the Farmers union educational committee; Fred Schultheiss, commissioner of the department of agriculture and markets;' Harry P. Stoffels, secretary of the Oshkosh Trades and Labor council; Herman Ihde, state master of Wisconsin Farm Grange and Cecil R. Crews, of the Northern States Coleague, Minneapolis,

The concluding session Wednesday will include election of direc-

One of the matters expected to come before the delegates will be a proposal to change the marketing setup of the organization. It is understood an influential group in the organization feels the time is ripe to set up a pool selling organization. At the present time the products of the pool are marketed through a broker on a commission;

Unfinished business will be han-

Council to Consider \$1,000 Claim Tonight

Members of the common council will hold their first regular meeting of June at 7:30 this evening at the city hall. The council will hear a claim filed by Miss Bessie Steenis for \$1,000 because of the disappearance of a log cabin given to the city to be repaired and kept at Pierce park as a landmark. The cabin had been moved to the park and a short time later was removed by some party without consent of city officials. Reports of committees also will be heard at the meeting.

Order Limits Sale of Resident Fish Permits

Resident fishing licenses may be issued only to persons who have resided in this state for a year previous to the date of application, a communication received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from Roy L. Straus, supervisor of license sales for the conservation commission. states. The general order was issued

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Criticizes Roosevelt for

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

more impressive if he had always had to pay both the federal and New York state taxes like other citizens of New York and if he had not always enjoyed from the beginning of the federal tax to the present time the special privilege of an influential politician. As governor of New York for four years he was

exempt from the federal tax on a large salary, and ed to participate in the sixth annual as president for the last four years and a bit on a state convention of the Wisconsin salary of \$75,000 a year plus free rent of a nice house, Cooperative Milk Pool in Oshkosh he has been exempt from the state tax, although he is legally a citizen of the state and receives rather special service from the state government. Of course the saving in dollars and cents may be

outlined for the meeting. Conven- immaterial to a consecrated man, but in that case the sacrifice would be immaterial, too, and the fact reed at Hotel Raulf and convention mains that he is in the bait of paying one tax where his-fellow citizens pay two.

But beyond that point Mr. Roosevelt as governor held at the Recreational building and as president has belonged to that group of privilwith separate meetings for the eged individuals who do not have to submit to the cavesdropping and spot checking, the prying into individual personal affairs and accounts, which are none of the government's business that he

now bespeaks for ordinary individuals. To be sure, there is no legal provision that the president shall be immune from the annual review of his items, but nobody can imagine an agent from the internal revenue department descending on him at the lence of such matters because no White House to demand realistic explanations of every check, personal of going that he might give George or otherwise, issued from his book Spelvin, the average American, and three years ago. certainly no agent would be such

No Reviewer Would Require President to Show Records

It would be a very foolish reviewdiscretionary problem involving er who would require Mr. Roosevelt to dig up his marriage certifitional building and talks also will cate after all these years ere allow-With Seymour Weiss be given by G. C. Welch, state of- ing him his \$2,500 exemption, in refice manager, and A. F. Jaschob, taliation for something that he manager of the Green Bay warehouse. Paul Weis will report on the
work of the legislative committee.

A dance at Eagles hall will con
B dan just for the sake of appearances, though admitting that his return was absolutely correct.

Yet these experiences are not unknown to persons who may be classified as politically underprivileged, and nobody can deny that the reviewers nowadays are given dis cretion to allow or disallow legitimate deductions according to the personal inclination.

If an agent dislikes Jews, Catholics or Methodists, the present laws and regulations empower him to harass them with malicious, niggling demands and raise their taxes in the manner of the late Huey P. Long.- On the contrary, if he happens to feel like it, he can make valuable concessions, a power which creates an opportunity for graft.

There is a twilight zone in the ncome tax which invites persécution and corruption, but Mr. Roosevelt would have no personal exper-



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Stand on Income Tax Law

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an utter fool to suggest that he lay

\$100 on the table and look the other

way as a means of adjusting some

President Had Had Meetings

much more.

against Mr. Weiss at a time when Huey was giving the administration great discomfort in Louisians and in the senate, and there is no doubt that the indictment was a source of cheer to the patriots in the administration. A cynic might incline to the sus-

law while Huey was alive but ex-onerated by the department of jus-tice after Huey's death and the poli-

tical reconciliation commonly known in Washington as the sec-

ond Louisiana purchase.

picion that Mr. Weiss was indicted Story street and Washington street as a political reprisal and exonerated as a political reward, but it takes no cynic to see that the income tax can be used as a political bludgeon whether it was used as for paving Packard street from N. such in Seymour's case or not.

But no more cynical cynics are to be found anywhere than those in Washington who admit that in the case of A! Capone, the income tax was used to punish a man for murder, arson and riding a bicycle on the sidewalk, and that his sentence of 11 years was, in effect, a lynch-

In another case, under this or some future administration, the same principle might send a man to Alcatraz for 11 years for a small violation of the income tax law and a large opposition to the president. The case of Seymour Weiss, now the friend of the administration and exonerated of wrong doing, conveys the idea.

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treasurer and was indicted for alleged violation of the income tax City Takes Bids consin avenue. On Street Paving

Proposals Being Received On Hot and Cold Sheet Asphalt

Bids are being received by the city until June 15 for furnishing labor, equipment and material to pave College avenue from Drew to from Oneida to Superior street. Bids also are being received until termined. the same date on material and labor Division t Mason street. Lawe

The proposals may be made on hot sheet and cold sheet asphalt. the contractor to pay the union June 10. Commencement week ac- ly sprayed or dusted. scale of wages. Bidders have been requested to bid as an alternate the furnishing of all equipment, labor and material excepting 20 WPA workers to be furnished the contractor by the city during the pro-

gress of the work. The type of pavement for the last four named streets will be selected by the common council after the bids are received and the cost de-

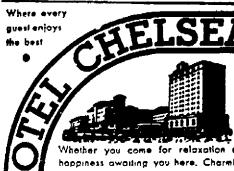
GET OUT YOUR BROOM Washington-(P)-The gloss floor area of the new Department of Instreet from N. Island to Newberry terior building is equivalent to 29 street, Ravinia place and Morrison city blocks.

street from Hancock street to Wis- Conduct Final Exams

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tivities at the college will be that day with the annual meeting of At Lawrence College the college board of trustees at 2 The final examination period at eview Country club.

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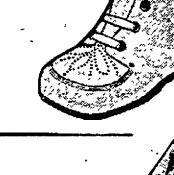
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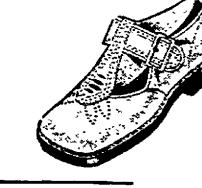
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A TASTE OF THE ITALIAN SYSTEM FOR AMERICA

Dictator Mussolini clamped censorship down hard on the British coronation so that 40 million Italian people were denied the privilege of reading or hearing anything concerning the pageantry of coronation ceremonies, an interesting bit of world news.

The Italian people can struggle through the affairs of their day without learning the details of a particular news item but they become shrunken in mind and endeavor by this prison rule.

Suppose now we apply some of the livery of dictatorship to our own land to bring the matter into closer focus that we may try to feel the unbearable consequences to us as individuals as well as a people. For, we have little examples creep out now and then due to the arbitrary acts of those who cannot bear a little brief authority without staggering.

On the presentation of a news reel in Kansas that state's board of censors deleted the criticism voiced by Senator Wheeler of the pending supreme court plan but permitted to remain all words of praise or support. At Philadelphia even a worse infringement upon the rights of the people to public expression was ordained by some other little men whose act resulted in the suppression of addresses by several members of the senate against the same court plan.

In neither instance did the attempted chokers of liberty get far. In each instance there was such a profound and concerted uproar of remonstrance from the press without regard to political alignment that the attempted destroyers of freedom were literally hurled off their feet by the blast.

But what had there been no freedom of the press as in Italy to confuse and confound the pee-wee tyrants?

Unless by such examples and imaginings the people can place before themselves the results of like restrictions upon them they will never be able to gather the full import and intensity of purpose of those who want no political impediments put upon the supreme court.

We like to think that no ruler of America would ever support anything like the Mussolini censorship. But what if he did? Yes, what if he did?

Then the only refuge is the courts. If independent they would hail the censors before them and writ them into jail.

Nor is it in the least extreme to declare that those who fight the President's plan realize that great nations are supported by great principles and that when the latter are permitted to crumble slowly the former is sure in time to sink.

DEATH RIDES THE RODS

It is open season on hitch-hikers. Legislatures of several states are being prodded into action that will make the hitchhiker fair game for every law-enforcement officer. Students in one mid-west state lobby actively against such a measure, taking the position that such legislation will remove opportunities to visit homes and families during school terms.

Hitch-hikers have become a serious problem and it is likely that time will bring regulations, everywhere, limiting their activities. They are the hoboes of the highways and because highways are public property action will be taken by the public.

Railreads are private property and railroads have long since learned that their similar problem is a major one. Trespasser fatalities, for instance, are nearly twice as numerous as are fatalities at grade crossings. In 1936, the Association d American Railroads reports, 2.738 illegal travelers or other trespassers on railway property lost their lives; in the last ten years 25,480 have thus died. In the last six months of 1936, according to the report, more than 2,000,000 illegal train riders or trespassers were removed from trains, prevented from getting on trains or ejected from railway premises.

Some thousands of these dead were children or youths less than 21 years of age. It is this fact that has aroused railway managements and brought about an increase in their private police activities. The association, however, points out the problem of the young trespasser is, first, a problem of the home. The teacher can call attention to the risks that childhood is prone to take but it is the parent who can most forcibly emphasize the perils of

The problem is more serious than one ias realized. Grade crossing accidents get the headlines, less public attention is fo-

And the same

cused on the greater number of trespasser fatalities.

Railroad men probably sympathize with state legislatures who scratch their heads as they debate the action they are to take in an effort to limit the hitchhiker's activity.

WHY SMILE AT ENGLAND-LOOK AT YOURSELF!

Royalty is not always the same in every country. Nor is it even always recognized as royalty though it wears the purple plumes.

America was considerably disturbed over the way British periodicals treated their right to a free press while their then king Edward was carrying on with a woman not yet divorced from the last man whose brow she promised to tend when it became fevered and tired.

But aren't some American newspapers showing a tendency to give way before the real oddities of our own royal family? And you didn't know we had a royal

There are a score or more Washington news bureaus which sell to various strings of papers throughout the country their own interpretation of capital happenings, and newspapers subscribe as they consider such reports entertaining and dependable to their own readers.

One of these bureaus sent out the now authenticated story that Mr. Hearst had offered a high salary to Postmaster General Farley to become general manager of his newspapers and that the Postmaster General had declined the offer. That was a good news item but the real flavor and relish, the tang and smack, centered upon an observation by Mrs. Farley when she learned of the Hearst offer. She said:

"Tell Mr. Hearst that we're not Roose-

Under the influence of the Hearst organization the item was buried by the

Sometimes it takes a woman to hit the bull's eye and ring the bell with just a sentence that covers more ground than a two-hour oration. And somehow, too, the Farleys assumed heroic stature when thef disdained the chance to coin a temporary position into much money.

The President has put his immature son on the government payroll at \$10,000 a year although the young man would be doing well to earn one-fifth of that were he not the President's son. Another son secures a well-paying position in Texas given him solely because of his name. Boettiger, who married the President's daughter, is placed in charge of a newspaper in Seattle at five times the salary to which he was accustomed. Capable man though he may have been he is under no illusion about why he got the job. Another son of the President is engaged to a DuPont heiress and the name DuPont sounds much in America like that of Rockefeller.

When you view this unseemly situation isn't it better to conclude that the British system has its merits?

Under the English the royal family is not only taken care of by the public by a suitable allowance but find their actions controlled by the government-that is, by the men elected to office and responsible to the people.

Thus there is avoided the wild scramble which this country now sees at Washington among the President's family to get to position and power before the sun goes down. Over in England the king may not even have a brother attend Windsor's wedding without the consent of the Prime Minister. And when any of the royal family appear in an ill position before the public, as did the Duke of Kent recently, they are taken to task and told exactly where to head in.

The English system has been evolved after centuries of experience. There was a time when the king's favors were bought through the indirection of presents and patronage. But the English smelled through these schemes and voted them dishonest. They brushed aside cobwebs and curtains and determined to prevent the royal family from imposture or temptation.

Entirely aside from political dissension and criticism the issue presented should be handled in a straightforward and sincere manner. The President cannot always be blamed for actions of his own family after passing the legal age.

But no better character has yet appeared upon the political horizon at Washington than Mrs. Farley. Her honest mind spoke a great truth in just a sentence.

THE FOURTH INTERNATIONAL

The First International was created by Karl Marx in 1864 as a means of spreading his theory of socialism.

It ran into serious conflict because it attracted extreme elements that considered it quite too gentle.

The Second International was organized in 1889 but Lenin scotted at its pretensions and himself brought forth the Third International in 1919. We regret that what the Third had to say about the Second cannot be printed here without burning up the paper.

Comrade Trotsky is now sending forth from his always flowing pen orders and prayers-if the last word is not a bit too ironic, for the Fourth International.

And what he says about the Third would even make the crimson appear on the face of a hearty Bolshevik through his

By the time they get to the Fifth the dictionary will be exhausted of rogues, scoundrels, traitors and hellions.

Which indicates there is work ahead in the formation of vituperative language.



OMEWHAT fewer than 100 persons died in the exchange of unpleasantries between Germany and the Spanish loyalists . this, of course, gave rise to a brand new crisis, ever more severe than those which preceded it it can very conceiveably precipitate a war in Europe of ghastly proportions . . . at

the same time the Germans were shelling Almeria, approximately four times as many people were being killed in this country, largely in automobile accidents . . . but no wars are likey to be brought on from this cause

KUTZIANA (That Man's Back Again)

It Would Probably Interest You To Know: That the champ still thinks he's a good driver after his 17th auto accident. That down in Madison there's an assistant to a public stenographer who does all right. That moving the spine as much as one sixty-fourth of an inch can be fatal. That the champ blames all those auto mishaps as acts to make people realize how easy it is to lose a good thing and doesn't realize he's

I Got A Kick Out Of: Mrs. G. W.'s poem-(Every man to his own task, however) The flicker, "Kid Galahad." Jay-boy's interpretations of a town clown. Getting back to work.

I like-the gag in which the gent explains how his scripts are so bad that the last one he sent to MGM had to be re-written before they could throw it away.

I wonder-about the feud that flares up now and again between Gordon McIntyre of this sheet and John Walter of the Green Bay daily.

vacation I'd like to take this year, (And had three months off.)

I hope-that affairs nationally and interna-

ionally quiet down so I can quit worrying.

(My putting is worse than ever.)

I wish-I could afford to take the kind of a

I expect—that we will be hearing about build-ups for new candidates in sections where congressmen and senators have become obdurate about writing Mr. Big a blank check for \$1,500.000.000.

I suspect-that Governor LaFollette's candidate for the governor's present job in 1938 or 1940 was among us recently.

I hear-that it may be a hot summer anyway.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

LAST YEAR'S HEARTBREAK

Last year the lilacs did not bloom; The grapevines did not bear. Today the purple flowers perfume The golden morning air. And I can tell from my bright room There will be grapes to share.

The scarred earth had no grass at all, But now the myrtle grows. Beneath the trees where glad birds call. Peace comes at each day's close. The green vine climbs upon the wall, And flaunts a crimson rose.

Last year Grief shattered all green things That grew in your sweet soul, And every bird soared on swift wings To seek another goal. There are no springtime blossomings Where bitter waters roll.

But now that Time sends a fresh breeze Of hope, and on your view Break garlands on the troubled trees. And one faint hint of blue. May Mother Nature's kind arms ease Your heart and comfort you! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 1, 1927

Backfiring of a gasoline engine started a fire Wednesday morning at the Shadyside Cheese factory on route 5, Appleton, about three miles north of Mackville. The loss is estimated by Ben Krueger, owner, at \$9,000.

Miss Hilda Krull of Badger school, who received an average of 93 2-3 per cent in the arithmetic, spelling and penmanship contests for Outagamie county rural school pupils Saturday won the privilege of representing the county at the state contests at Milwaukee dur-

ing the state fair next fall, "Nothing But the Truth," presented at the Chute street auditorium in Menasha Tuesday wening for the benefit of the Red Cross fund for the relief of Mississippi flood sufferers, had in its cast Roy Casperson, G. K. Hill, Henry Stowe, Urban Gibson, Douglas Barnett, Lynda Hollenbeck, Henrietta Hall, Ethel Stowe, Kathyn Schmerein, Jeanette Schmerein and Lucille Anderson.

23 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 5, 1912

Fifty-nine graduates of Appleton High school were to receive their diplomas at commencement exercises that evening. Members of the graduating class are: Grace Foth, Merril Youtz, Iola Eberhardt, Earl Plantz, Rachel Hammel, Albert Franzke, Lyda, Ryser, Miriam Spitz, Ralph Fannon, Marion Ryan, Elmer Withhuhn, Olive Turner, Marion Wells, Earl Finkle, Beth Davis, Jessie King, Henry Martin, Mary O'Keele, Louis Sassman, Estella Kurz, Irving Schwerke, Helen Sugerman, Carleton Saecker, Myrtle Dean, Ruth Whittier, Linda Eickam, George Younger, Clara Marsh, Merrill Butler, Henrietta Heule, Alvin Kramer, Derothy Holbrook, Frank Younger, Marguerite Riesenweber, John Engel, Rose Feeley, Ray Gehring, Dorothy Clark, Arthur Bunks, Martha Hoffman, Arthur Davis, Earl Delong, Screne Sonntag, Launce Wickesberg, Nola McCullough Herbert Boettcher, Ruth Greeley, Louis Kurz Geneva Kieren, Lynn Pardee, Josephine Mis kimin, Margaret Mucnch, Earl Kuether, Mildred Hehne. Harold Eberhardt, Olga Schwahn.

J. L. Hanchey, paralyzed by an accident more using snuff over a period of many provide you with a out fear of offending the dictates of

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

BE EXTRACTED?

If dentors were doctors as they pens to consult, whether a tooth in which the "nerve" has been killed -that is, the pulp destroyed-shall be left in the jaw or extracted forthwith. Sometimes it seems a gauge of the dentor's doctoral competence, the attitude he takes in this controversy. Too often he is arbitrary, either condemning all such teeth to extraction or imply-

pulpless tooth. I believe every tooth that renone's oun or one made by one's the child the greatest possible prodentor, is worth at least a thousand tection short of isolation. dollars. As a juror I would conscientiously; award a minimum of a thousand dollars compensation for the loss of a tooth in any circumstance. This notwithstanding that I think it is silly to brush one's inquiries of general interest will be teeth or to use any kind of dentrifice in the care of the teeth. and a stamped, self-addressed en-People are gullible about this. There is only one way to keep the diagnosis or treatment of individual teeth clean, free from tartar or other harmful deposits and free Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, from destructive decay, and that is South, Beverly Hills, Calif. by going to one's dentor at regular intervals for cleaning, polishing. filling of any slight cavities, or whatever prophylactic treatment the dentor deems advisable. Of course nutrition is an even more

important factor than the regular

inspection and care by the dentor. but we can't go into that here. Mr. G., aged 45, in perfec health, was advised to have a tooth extracted because his dentor did periods are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. not like the looks of the X-ray from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and from film. His dentor referred him to a colleague who makes the ionization test for focal infection. This other dentor saw a badly broken down tooth crown, an X-ray film that showed no definite sign of infection about the root, and a poor attempt never given any discomfort. The perienced before. These twinges fected and a potential source of focal infection and advised extraction.

Now that, I believe, is good medicine. I call that dental consultant

doctor. Here is a method whereby any focal infection but also administer cases. The same method is now infection in tonsil cases~ that is, to decide whether silent septic foci in or around the tonsils are responsible for systemic conditions with which the patient suf-

Joseph Quell, Grace Warmington and Rose QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Seaff

What harm would result from than 13 years ago, successfully conducts a re-years? My father complains of marvelous opportunity to make good manners. . . My, that's a load freelessent stand from a set at Nederland, Tex. heart trouble, and I believe his both a name and money. Your se-loff my mind!

SHOULD THE "DEAD" TOOTH | snuff habit may be a cause of it. (P. F.)

SOMETHING HAS SLOWED HER DOWN

should be, the controversy concern- as the effects of chewing or smok- er, salesman or musician your road ing pulpless, devitalized or "dead" ing. Tobacco is probably a cause to success ought to be free of obteeth would soon be settled. Today of arteriosclerosis and cardiovascu- stacles. it depends on the predilections or lar degeneration. Your father's prejudices of the dentor one han- physician should advise him about Tr. :homa

Have had trachoma for ten years. Now married, have baby one and one-half years old. Have some books and wonder whether it will be safe to let the baby use these books as she gets older? (Mrs. D.

Answer-The risk of infection in ing that no operator who knows that way is remote. The real risk his business will ever extract a is in personal contact with the child pulpless tooth just because it is a or any one else, and in the common use of towel, handkerchief or other toilet or personal things. By ders good service, whether it is conscientious cleanliness you give (Copyright, 1937.)

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Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger

10:30 p. m. until midnight. Conditions are ripe for a lot of constructive thinking this day. Keep your mind free of angry or unhappy thoughts, and you will be pleasantly surprised by the amount of joy the day has in store at root canal filling. The tooth had for you. You probably will have plenty of reasons to rejoice, for the dentor administered 30 mams (mil- likelihood is it will prove a very hampere minutes-that is, say 3 lucky day. Plans predicated on milliamperes of galvanic electricity theoretical surmises will perhaps for ten minutes, with iodin applied not mature. Be thoroughly practo gum over the area of the root, tical, use tried and proved methods, as in the technique many good fight shy of purely experimental dentors use in the treatment of suggestions. Do not permit flattery pyorrhea and other infections to sway your good judgment. Apabout the teeth or gums). Within pearances may deceive you, especi-24 hours the patient complained of ally that of merchandise, so bear painful twinges in his back and in mind that many a beautiful lookshoulder, such as he had never ex- ing apple has a rotten core. Married and engaged couples, as well and knowing how to jump probably disappeared within another 24 as those whose love affair is proshours. The doctor concluded from pering, must not accept rumors as this reaction that the tooth was in- authentic news, especially if they are of an unpleasant nature.

If a woman and June 3 is your birthday, you are able to visualize things even if you have only a sketchy outline of them. Your creative powers ought to enable you to do some excellent work in then on the zep. I broke my ankle ood dentor may not only test for originating novel ideas. In some when I jumped, and I blistered my way you probably will attract a hands trying to walk with crutchexcellent treatment in many such great deal of flattering attention. es. You may invariably charge what! momentarily seems to be defeat Duke Ellington, king of the septa into a gratifying victory. The chanc orchestra leaders, is an ex-planist. being used as a clinical test of momentarily seems to be defeat es are your best advice will come . . . He used to play for Maurice from men. They will form your Chevalier. . . Maurice Evans gave most treasured friendships. If you up his ambition to be a lecturer and will learn to be liberal-minded, respecting the ideas other people en-tertain, it will be very advantage- fighting names, I thought. . . It was ous. The lecture platform, radio The Toy Bulldog. . . He is now a work, journalism, teaching, selling Manhattan restaurateur, . . Experts or some branch of the theatrical agree that one may sop gravy with-

lection of a husband ought to b

WHICH ONE OF

YOU HIT THE

OLD LADY WITH

THAT BRICK?

The child born on June 3, should be well advanced for its years by the time it reaches its teens. It ought to have very little difficulty in making its way in life.

If a man and June 3 is your nata! day, you seem destined to be successful in a social and business way. Avoid being secretive, especially if you have a wife. As a lawyer, Answer-The effects are the same doctor, actor, preacher, artist, writ-

Successful People Born on

June 3: Jefferson Davis, soldier and statesman.

Henry James, theologian. Garret A. Hobart, lawyer and statesman Thomas Ball, sculptor.

Sereno E. Todd, author and jour-Joseph Howard, journalist and

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-A new version of the gag about the punch-drunk fighter who didn't know where he was has bobbed up, and Benny Leonard is the donor.

The ex-lightweight champ was reminiscing in a nostalgic mood and t was natural that his remarks should concern busted beaks, cauliflower cars and round-house rights Finally he arrived at the current crop of heavyweights and that brought up Joe Louis.

"Ask Eddie Simms if you don't think he hits hard," said Leonard 'You know what happened when he fought Simms, don't you? He knocked him out in a couple of seconds, but that isn't what makes me laugh like you laugh when the other fellow slips on the banana peel It was the aftermath.

"They dragged poor Simms, unconscious, to his dressing room and finally succeeded in bringing him around, but he was in a bad way. Then they got his clothes on him. and his manager led him out into the night.

"As they ambled down the street the rain beating against them and the gloom enveloping them ominously. Simms looked up: 'This rair is apt to hurt the gate tonight," he observed. "That brought his manager up

short. After eyeing his man care-

fully, he murmurred softly: That's all right, kid. They've called the fight off." Here is the tale of an acrobat. which proves conclusively that

things aren't always as they seem. Ben Dova, after a year or so in Europe, was on the Hindenburg when she came zooming into Lakehurst that day so many lives were lost. Being an acrobat, he jumped saved his life. Anyway he got off with minor injuries and some curious burns. It was the blistered hand, held up for inspection, which caused gasps from several of his intimates,

"But how strange," one observed, only your hands are burned!" "Oh." said Ben "I didn't burn

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-It is not a new thing

this business of anchoring federal subsidies in the public school system, but at least one prominent educator has turned a light on the road down which it points.

Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan told the American Council of Education recently that politicians will take over the schools unless educators cease the "unseemly struggle" for federal subsidies.

The latest offering in the way of federal school subsidy is the Harrison-Black bill which would spread an initial \$100,000,000 among the states, increasing it by bounds of \$50,000,000 a year to a top of

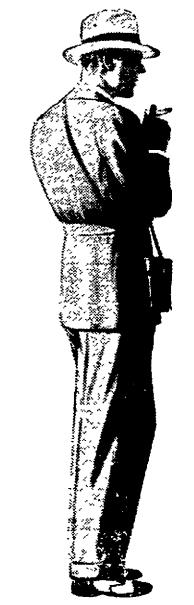
\$300,000,000. Few 'Strings'

In its present form not many "strings" are attached to the proposed grant. The money would be apportioned according to the school-age population in each state. To get its share of the money a state would have to promise to keep its schools in session at least eight months a year. If a state is spending 40 per cent of its school money on negroes now it could spend no more nor less than that on them out of the new federal kitty.

Since Senator Harrison is from Mississippi and Senator Black from Alabama, some negro educators might look upon the latter set-up with jaundiced eye. But you can get opinions from both sides of the fence on that business. Negro education reputedly is poor enough in some southern spots but you can hear stories of negro children attending handsome brick schools in one town while a few miles distant the segregated whites are murmuring their four-times-twelve-is-fortyeight in frame buildings dating half way back to the war between the

No Screams Most federal grants in aid carry provisos that the state must do this and that before they can get the money. State university extension schools are honeycombed with federal grants for agriculture, vocational education and forestry activities. Each requires the state to

put up dollar for dollar. They all have a laudable purpose, but inevitably give the federal government a bigger hand in running things and invite political dickering for grants and patronage. During the depths of the depression a few brave legislators tried to save money by scrapping some of this educational fancy work but the howl that went up from the exten-sion schools could be heard in every election precinct.



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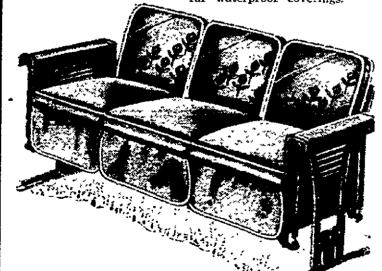
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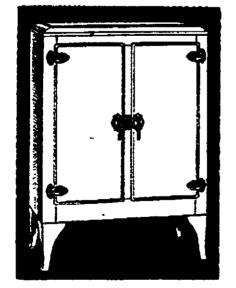
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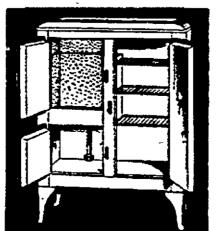
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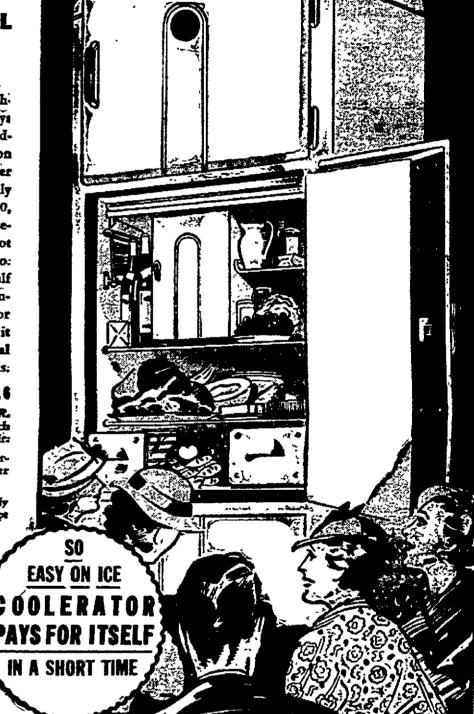
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Missionary From India Is Speaker

PRESENT conditions in India and some of her own experiences as a missionary there were discussed by Miss Charlotte Hollerbach, Rajahmundry, India, at the Fox River Valley Federation rally of Women's Missionary societies of the United Lutheran Church in America Tuesday night at Trinity English Lutheran church. About 70 women from Appleton, Oshkosh and Necnah attended.

Mrs. Roy Miller, Oshkosh, president of the federation, led devotions, and Miss Gladys Michaelson, Neenah, played two piano selec-tions. A social hour followed during which games were played under the direction of the Oshkosh

the rally committee and her assist- afternoon, Mrs. L. M. Howser, ants included Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, above, will have the honor of head-Mrs. Bernard Bunke. Mrs. A. Lueb- ing the local group when it is hos- kauna. Both are graduates of Kauben, Mrs. August Zanzig and Mrs. tess to the state convention of the Jake Kromer.

church events, the Social Aid of Photo) Emmanuel Evangelical church will not meet this month, its officers have announced. The meeting had been scheduled for Thursday. * * *
Ladies Aid society of Trinity Eng-

lish Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Hostesses include Mrs. Julius Homblette and Mrs. William Helm.

The last business meeting of Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church for this year will take place at 7:45 Thursday night at the parish hall. Plans will be made for an outing.

"Rural Church Communities" will Guenther, wife of the pastor of the local church, at the meeting of Women's Union of St. John Evan gelical and Reformed church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Haase, Mrs. Charles Kittner and Mrs. Edward Kleist.

be presented in connection with the Mrs. Edwin Wilton were hostesses. installation of the new organ at ly in September were discussed by Gribler. Mrs. Schindler and Mrs. members of the Presbyterian Guild C. E. Murdock will be hostesses. when they met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. G. Fox. 413 S. Walnut street. It was the Guild's was attended by 24 members. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Assisting Mrs. Fox as hostess were Mrs. C. J. Han-hostess were Mrs. C. J. Hanlast meeting until September and hostess were Mrs. C. J. Han-lon, Mrs. Alex Pierre, Mrs. William Farnum and Mrs. Paul Boronow.

The third in the series of card cussed. parties which are being sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph Catholic church will be giv-O Thursday afternoon at St Joseph hall. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Joseph Boelsen, Mrs. Joseph Dorn and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler.

Plans for serving the banquet for Aid Association for Lutherans during the state convention in Appleton June 19 will be made at the meeting of St. Paul Ladies Aid society at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Rafoth. chairman: Mrs. A. H. Poepp, Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. Lynda Reetz, Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Mrs. Minnie Rehfeldt, Mrs. Herman Rehlender. Mrs. A. J. Rehmer, Mrs. William Reichel and Mrs. Otto Reinhold.

All women of First Congregational church have been invited to attend a benefit tea sponsored by the senior girls' class of the church school at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the church, for the purpose of raising money to send a young man from the Phelps church to the young people's conference at Northland college, Ashland, June 17 to 24. The church at Phelps is one of the aided churches. Entertainment and refreshments are scheduled for the event. Miss Mary Orbison is teacher of the class.

Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold a picnic June 12 at Menasha park, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Suchy are co-chairmen of the event and others on the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cary, Jr.

A ball game will precede the will be entertainment in the club house during the evening.

A Day of Recollection is being by Ray Kilster ar by Mrs. S. Lehrer. held today at Monte Alverno Retreat House by the Diocesan Councii of Catholic Women, Services and meditations are scheduled for one day only.

Appleton Young Men

Named to Society Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Membership in White Spades, given annually to a handful of prominent men students who have distinguished themselves in campus activities at the University and Mrs. Gust Polcen and daughter. of Wisconsin, has been awarded to Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonn-George Rooney and John Frank, both of Appleton. White Spades is a junior men's honorary fraternity, and election to membership is a highly coveted honor.

Eleven other juniors were named to membership last week.

Junior Hadassahs to Dance at Green Bay

About 500 invitations have been issued throughout the Fox river valley for the second annual charity dance of the Junior Hadassahs River street, entertained 12 guests at Green Bay which will be held Sunday evening. June 13, at the niversary last night. Prizes at Northland hotel in Green Bay. Pro-, schafskopf were won by Mrs. Anna cseds of the dance, which will be Van Denzen, Mrs. Peter Vanden the last big affair of the group for Henryl and Mrs. John Kanden this sesson, will be sent to aid the Palestine home and various institutions there. A number of Appleton: Union street, entertained 24 guests



HEADS D. A. R.

Elected president of the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for a two Mrs. G. E. Tesch was chairman of year term at a meeting last Friday society here in fall. Mrs. Howser Because there are so many other Monday club last month. (Harwood

Luncheon Is Planned for Past Chiefs

RS. E. H. HARWOOD, Mrs. Walter Gmeiner and Mrs. W. to make arrangements for a 1 be the topic presented by Mrs. A. Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters, at a short meeting following a dinner for the group last night at Hearthbers attended the dinner and playto Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. E. J. Boulden. Mrs. L. M. Klught, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thein. Plans for a dedicatory concert to Schindler, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen and

The next regular meeting will be

ular meeting, with initiation, and Jergenson-Wiant plans for the state convention June 20 to 24 in Sheboygan will be dis-

tion of Power Engineers, has been by the Rev. I. M. Anderson of the ter avenue. Appleton. purpose of electing officers. Ar- 12:30 in the afternoon, was wit- his sister, and Elmer Leick, her Greb. Mrs. Louis Kaufman and bus were their attendants. Mrs. A. L. Suchy.

the name of one of their group.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgenson of Mr. and Mrs. Leick will make their home in Appleton. department president. Past presidents of the corps who will attend the last several years teaching at Rasmussen-Dombrowski the convention, in addition to Mrs. the Norris Foundation for Boys. St. Margaret Mary Catholic ler, Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, Mrs. Adora Hauert, Mrs. Nellie Carey and Mrs. Lydia Bauer.

Eighth street, was hostess to menibers of the committee for an ice cream social which will be sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church on June 16, at a meeting at her home last night. Other members of the committee are Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, Mrs. A. Boelter and Mrs. A. Lopas.

Ladies Auxiliary to Wisconsin State Paid Firemen's association will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Cards and dice will be played.

About 75 persons attended the meeting of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Tuesday night at St. picnic supper at the park, and there Joseph's hall. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Anton Rechner and Mrs. John Letter, at five hundred by Ray Klister and at plumpsack

Parties

A group of friends and relatives surprised John Ebben Saturday night at the home of his son, Arnold Ebben, route 3, in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Gust Poleen and John Ebben in schafskopf, and by Mrs. Fred Schabo and Mrs. Roy Schroeder in rummy. Those present were Mr. leitner. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder and daughter, Greta, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schabo and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ebben, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. William Reyebrook, Little

Girl Scout leaders will have a steak fry at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at High Chiff as its last meeting for the season. Mrs. H. J. Weller and Miss Dorothy Calnin are in charge of the picnic.

Mrs. Charles Selig. 415 E. South on the occasion of her birthday an-Heuvel and Mrs. John Kainkes.

Miss Charlotte Lorenz, 210 S. are expected to attend the at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Hearthstone Tea room.

Miss Genevieve Noie and Melvin Walsh are Married In Ceremony at Kaukauna

Noie, 311 Depot street, Kaukauna, and Melvin Walsh, son of Haen-Hartzheim Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh, 702 Schuh, cousin of the bridegroom.

there during the day. week's wedding trip to northern honor. Wisconsin, and when they return will live at 702 Main avenue, Kau-

kauna High school. Thein-Schreiber *

Thein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the bridegroom, were ushers. Kimberly, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne. Miss Virginia Courtney, Appleton, and Lawrence Thein, brother of the bride, attended the couple, and Miss Margaret Thein, Betters-Borden sister of the bride, was maid of hon-

After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the Menasha, at St. Francis Xavier C. Jacobson were appointed bride's parents for about fifty church, Spaulding, Mich., Saturday guests. The couple will leave o'clock luncheon on June 22 for Thursday for a trip north and will remain away for about a week. They will make their home in ants. Carol Betters and Theresa Le

Mrs. Christ De Leeuw. Airs. Anna ing company. and Mrs. Mary Lohr of Milwaukee: Mrs. Bertha Mc Curdy. Ontario, Klemmer-Leick Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dapper, Memorial Presbyterian church ear- Sept. 7 at which time Mrs. Maude Babylom, Long Island, N. Y.; J. W. Wyman, Couer Da lenc. Idaho; Mrs. Catholic church, Kaukauna, Miss Anna Schreiber, Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreiling, Jr., Appleton: Women's Relief corps of George Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rutter, Eland Edward Hartjes and Miss Hilde-D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of Junction: Mrs. Anton Rutter and garde Klemmer was married to Elthe Republic, will have a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmall. Kaukauna; dor Leick. The nuptial mass which

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jorgenson, Wau- Cornelius Hartjes, Combined Locks; paca, was married Sunday to and Mrs. Leick, the former Miss A special meeting of Friendship auxiliary, No. 8. National Associacalled for 7:30 Friday evening at Holy Ghost Lutheran Church. The the Appleton Womans club for the ceremony, which was performed at bride were Miss Margaret Harties. rangements for the social hour nessed by the immediate families, brother. Miss Klemmer and Mr. sion are being made by Mrs. Ben and Arthur Jorgenson of Colum-

Thirty guests were served a vention of the corps June 20 to 23 at dren of Wautoma; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Sheboygan, when they will present thur Jorgenson of Columbus; and on Eighth street. Kaukauna, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Wiant have spent Ohio and Illinois.

Mueller-Schultz

Mrs. Arthur Werner, 1313 W. Mrs. Clara Mueller, Brillion, was son of Mrs. Frances Dombrowski, married to Frederick Schultz of 518 Fifth street. Menasha. The Rev. Two Rivers in a ceremony per- Joseph Van Bogart read the service. formed at 8 o'clock Saturday eve- Miss Elizabeth Rasmussen was ning by the Rev. Martin Sauer at maid of honor and Marcella Spilski the Trinity Lutheran church at was the bridesmaid. Joseph Buzan-Brillion. The couple was attended owski was best man and George by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mueller of Dombrowski was the bridegroom's Brillion, brother and sister-in-law other attendant. A reception was of the bride. Only immediate rela- held at the home of the bride's partives witnessed the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception was, held at the home of the served at Falcon's hall, Menasha, brides mother. A wedding supper last evening. The young couple left was served to 20 guests. Those from on a wedding trip to Chicago after. out of town were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nash and daughter Nina, and Appleton street. Menasha. Mr. Mrs. Fred Reinhardt and sons of Two Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz have taken up residence at Two Rivers.

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The marriage of Miss Rita Haen, Main avenue. Kaukauna, were daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morn- Haen, route 3, Kaukauna, and Riching in Holy Cross Catholic church, and Hartzheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaukauna, by the Rev. A. Garthaus. Oscar Hartzheim, route 4, Appleton. Attendants were Miss Lucille Noic, was solemnized at 9:30 Saturday sister of the bride, and Merlyn morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, in a ceremony A wedding dinner and supper performed by the Rev. John Haen, were served to 60 relatives and assistant pastor. Miss Eva Hartzfriends at the home of the bride's heim, sister of the bridegroom, and parents, and a reception was held Miss Martha Haen, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walsh have left on Ethel Hein, De Pere, was made of

Victor Haen, brother of the bride, was best man; Dorothy Ann Kline. cousin of the bride, was flower girl: Leon Hartzheim, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer; and Leo Haen, brother of the bride, and The marriage of Miss Eleanor Ralph Mader. Menasha, cousin of

Following the ceremony there Joseph Thein, Kimberly, to Lloyd was a wedding dinner at the home A. Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the bride's parents for the bridal Alex Schreiber, route 3, Neenah, party and immediate families, and took place at the Holy Name church in the evening supper was served to more than 100 relatives and friends. There was also a wedding dance at Little Chicago hall that evening. Mr. and Hrs. Hartzheim will live in Milwaukee.

Miss Doris Betters, Power, Mich.! will be married to William Borden.

morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Le Beau, Niagara, will be the attend-Beau will be flower girls. After a Among the out of town guests at | wedding trip, the young couple will stone tea room. Twenty-two mem- the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ben make their home at 399 Oak street, Klister, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaetz, Menasha. Mr. Borden is employed ed bridge afterwards, prizes going Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thein, Mr. and as a proof reader in Banta Publish-

Leick-Hartjes

In a double wedding ceremony at 8:45 Saturday morning at St. Mary bride's parents. Those from out of Marie Leick became the bride of son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leick, 417 Kline street. Kaukauna; Edward Miss Eva Jorgenson, daughter of Hartjes is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

mer, brother of the bride.

Past Presidents of the George D. Roberta Holly, Sena Bertelson, during the afternoon and evening, ating, Miss Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Christman, is Eggleston Post Women's Relief Aleine Miller and Anna Jorgenson. At noon 125 guests were served at Mr. and Mrs. John J. Christman, is Guests from away included Mr. and the wedding dinner, and in the eve- a graduate of St. Joseph academy,

Mr. and Mrs. Harties will reside

of Miss Alma Barbara Rasmussen. Rasmussen, 606 S. Commercial Miss Frieda Mueller, daughter of street, and Frank E. Dombrowski, ents immediately following the ceremony. A wedding supper was which they will be at home at 7151



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MARTHA'S MOTHER GIVES BLESSING

Martha Raye, large-mouthed film comedienne, and her new husband, Hamilton "Buddy" Westmore, movie makeup artist, rushed back to Hollywood after an elopement to Las Vegas, Nev., to receive the blessings of the bride's mother, Mrs. Peggy Raye. The three are shown here in an affectionate embrace.

Dombrowski is employed by the Christman home. They will be at Central Paper company. * * : Knickerbocker-Lueck

In a 4 o'clock ceremony last Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Kaukauna, Miss Joyce Knickerbocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Knickerbocker, 824 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, became the bride of Herman ed by her sister, Miss Doris Knickter, Miss Lydia Lueck, Ralph Cook Robert Steger were ushers.

Mrs. Wilmar Johnson was organist and Mrs. O. Knox, soloist. A wedding dinner was served to about 30 guests at the home of the parents, and in the evening a wedtown were Mr. and Mrs. R. Kerber and daughter, Elsie, Cleveland, Ohio: Mr and Mrs. Elmer Nooyen. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lueck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange, Miss May Burgacker and Miss Florence Hooyman, Appleton: Mrs. Francis Strom, Stevens Point; and Andrew Peters, Menasha.

When they return from a wedding trip in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Lucck will reside at 714 W. Winnebago street, Appleton, Both are employed at the Zwicker Knitting mills. She is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and he of Appleton High school.

Christman-Harris

Miss Dorothy Christman, Green Bay, a former Lawrence college which will follow the business ses- Miss Doris Edminster of Reedsburg Leick were attended by Miss Ruth student, became the bride of Fred-Noffke, Appleton, and Herb Klem- erick Harris, also of Green Bay, at 8:30 Tuesday morning in St. Francis The ceremony was followed by a Xavier Cathedral. Green Bay, the at the home of Mrs. Hitchler, 1124
S. Madison street, completed plans
for their activities at the state conof Phi Mu sorority.

> Miss Mary Ev Hobbins and Miss Humoresque in E Minor Rita Findeisen were bridesmaids and Bonnie Vollmar was flower breakfast for 45 guests at Northland daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry hotel, a reception was held at the Steinberg, 523 N. Durkee street.

home in Green Bay after a wedding there on Tuesday. trip. Mr. Harris is a graduate of St. Norbert college.

Micke-Vanderheiden

Miss Rosella Micke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Micke, route 1, Forest Junction, and Clayton Van-Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred derheiden, who resides near Sny-Lueck, 1731 N. Morrison street, Ap- derville, were married Tuesday pleton. The bride was given in mar- morning at St. Francis church in riage by her father and was attend- Hollandtown in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Cornelius Rayerbocker, and the bridegroom's sis- makers. Miss Mildred Vanderheiden, sister of the bridegroom, was was best man, and John Fentz and bridesmaid, and Francis Micke, brother of the bride, was best man. There were a reception and dinner, the latter for the immediate family, at the home of the bride's ding dance was given in honor of the couple.

Pianist, Baritone To Give Recital at Peabody Hall Tonight

The following program will be presented by Mary Catherine Steinberg, pianist, and William Guyer, baritone, who will assist Miss Steinberg, at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock this evening: Four Two-Part Inventions

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Miss Steinberg Mr. Guyer will be accompanied girl. Mr. Harris was attended by by Geneva Falk. Both Miss Stein-Fred Kaftan and Joseph Delwiche, berg and Miss Falk are from the while ushers were Alvin Donovan studio of Gladys Ives Brainard, and Miller, are Mrs. Jane Newell, Mrs. Their wedding trip will include church. Neenah, was the scene and Cyril Buerschinger, all of Mr. Guyer is a student of Dean Carl Emma Brown, Mrs. Emma Hitch- Akron. Ohio. and other points in Tuesday morning of the wedding Green Bay. Following a wedding J. Waterman. Miss Steinberg is the

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Many Showers Being Given, For June Brides-to-be

of Miss Elaine Frank, Kaukauna, kauna. whose marriage to Walter Benz! will take place June 12. The party wegs, was hostess at a miscellanwas in the nature of a miscellan- eous shower Saturday evening at eous shower, and the hostesses also her home in honor of Mrs. Edward

Florette Anderson, Mrs. John Kaph- of Oshkosh in May. The guests iningst and Miss Marie De Groot. The guesis included Mrs. John Kaphngst, Mrs. Joseph Delain. Mrs. Arthur Wenzlaff, Mrs. Fred Lutz, Miss Ruby Brehmer, Mrs. Willis Krieck,

2 Picnics Planned at Loon Lake

ATHOLIC Girls camp at Loon lake was the scene of two school picnics Monday and Tuesday, the eighth grade pupils of St. Mary school going to the camp on Monday and the eighth grade of St. Joseph's holding their picnic

The St. Mary pupils were accompanied by the Rev. J. E. Meagher and the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, pastor and assistant, and those who drove cars were Mrs. P. J. Heenan, Mrs. Eugene Walsh, Miss Agnes ning at the home of her parents, Meagher, George Barry, Dr. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ferragen, Wau-Frawley, Miss Elizabeth Glasheen, paca. Her marriage to Kenneth Pen-Edward T. Cooney, Mrs. Harry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ely. Mr. and Mrs. William Nemacheck bert Arnold, Mrs. Henry Habersaat, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nema- Mrs. Charles Larson, Mrs. Holgar check. The nuns from St. Mary Hanson, Mrs. John McCall. Mrs. school also attended.

The Rev. Father Hubert and the Rev. Father Alfred accompanied the eighth graders of St. Joseph's and Mrs. Walter Morey of Waupaca: school to Loon lake Tuesday. Two Mrs. O. G. Olson and Mrs. Lester of the nuns also attended. Those who drove cars were William J. Stier, Edward T. Cooney, Mrs. Anna Dengel, Mrs. Ed Massonette, Mrs. Loretta Verwey, Mrs. A. Weisgerber, and John Newcomb.

Pupils of St. Mary school, Kaukauna, will have their picnic at the camp next Monday.

Seymour Girl to Wed Man From Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wassenberg. Seymour, have announced the ap-

proaching marriage of their daugh-

ter. Thelma, to Louis McGahan, son

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RS. A. O. BENZ and Mrs. Miss Florete Anderson, Miss Ruth Louis Getschow were hostesses at a pre-nuptial party Bellerd Miss Maria De Groot and last night at the home of the for: Ballard, Miss Marie De Groot and mer, 803 S. Pierce avenue, in honor Miss Gen Frank, the latter of Kau-

Mrs. Charlton Check. Weyaupresented the bride-to-be with a Bass of Chicago, who was Miss Naomi Redfield of Weyauwega be-Prizes at cards were won by Miss fore her marriage to Edward Bass cluded Mrs. Otto Middlestead, Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, Miss Helen Moody. Miss Lois Bosland, Miss Janet Redfield, Miss Viola Pufahl and Miss Clara Wurtzbach. Prizes at auction bridge were awarded to Mrs. Rasmussen and Miss Moody, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Otto Middlestead.

Miss Mathide Pommer of Chicago who arrived in Waupaca Friday to arrange for her marriage Saturday to Nels Jensen, also of Chicago, was guest of honor at a surprise shower at the home of Miss Helga Anderson in Waupaca Saturday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Edward Pommer and Miss Ardale Hanson.

Gifts were presented in a huge May basket by the 30 guests, all of whom were former classmates of the bride-to-be. Among those who attended from a distance were Miss Mathilde Pommer of Chicago, Mrs. Peter Waichalitus of Elgin, Ill., Mrs. William Seaton of Chicago, and Mrs. Etta Thomas of Oshkosh.

Miss Inga Ferragen was the guest of honor at a shower Friday eveney of New London will take place in June. Guests included Mrs. Al-Claude Johnson, Mrs. Alton Hanson, Mrs. Dixon Valentine, Mrs. Albert Hanson, Mrs. Kittie VanEpps Ferragen of Ogdensburg, Mrs. David Vanderveer of New London and Mrs. Minnie Olson, Mrs. Dora Ballard, Mrs. August Zuehlke, Mrs. C. F. Kreeger and Miss Martha Springer of Weyauwega.

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are expected to arrive in Appleton today to attend graduation street. Miss Wilson is director of school. Their son, Walter, is gradu- and also trains university students ating with the 1937 class. Dr. Wris- in social service work. ton, former Lawrence college president, now is president of Brown university at Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Watt. Chicago, visited at the home of Dr. and Bette Anderson, Chicago, visited Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado street, over the weekend. Miss Bet- day weekend. ty Moore, a student at Milwaukee Downer seminary, and her classmate, Miss Jean Chronis, Winnetka, Ill., who spent Memorial weekend at the Moore home, have returned to their studies in Milwau- Notre Dame university.

Miss Frances Wilson, secretary of the Social Service league in Iowa City, Iowa, spent Memorial week- with Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and

Winnersin Golf Meet Are Listed

Winners in the blind bogey tournament for nine holes which was the golfing event for the first ladies' day at Riverview Country club Tuesday were Mrs. H. D. Purdy and Miss Helen Van Nortwick, because their scores were closest to the blind bogey number, 52, which was drawn. Mrs Purdy's score was 57 and Miss Van Nortwick's, 47. They divided the

For ladies day next Tuesday Jake Mathews, golf professional at the club, will again inaugurate the practice of playing with three of the women in a foursome, giving them instruction as they play. The names of three women will be drawn each week.

A luncheon followed the golfing event yesterday morning, and bridge was played in the afternoon. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler, and Mrs. C. L. Henderson, second.

The first of the weekly bridge parties which are held at Riverview Country club during the summer months will be held there Friday night following a buffet supper. Mark Catlin, Jr., will be in charge of the tournament. Members will make their reservations at the

Mrs. Arthur Alesch, 1134 W. Summer street, entertained her bridge cluded Mrs. Joseph Ulman, mothclub Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes at the game were awarded Wallace Marshall who has recentto Miss Vera Hilgendorf and Miss ly returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala. Margaret Reitzner, and Miss Sally Choudoir won the traveling prize. Mrs. Alesch was presented with a gift. The club will meet next Tuesday at Miss Hilgendorf's home at terhood Vacation day Aug. 12. 1517 N. Union street.

Winners at the contract bridge games played Tuesday night at Butte des Morts Golf club were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haldeman, first for east and west and Mrs. Clara Faulk and Mrs. Gordon, both of Oshkosh. first for north and south. - Second place winners were Homer Malm-strom and W. De Voss, east and west; and Mrs. Amy E. Clemons and Mrs. George Schwab, north and

Visitor Here Is Guest of Honor at Reception, Dinner

Mrs. J. G. Warren, Canora, Saskatchewan, Canada, who is visit-ing Miss Mabel Burke, 123 S. Appleton street, on her way to Chicago to attend commencement exercises for her son at the University of Chicago, was guest of honor at a reception and dinner given by Miss Burke last night at Hotel Northern. Eight tables of cards were in play after the dinner, honors going to Mrs. M. S. Pecrenboom. Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Mrs. Herb Heilig, Mrs. Irving Zuelke, Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Mrs. E. F. Foote, Mrs. Charles P. Heckle, Mrs. Eva Joycc, Mrs. Bertha Barry, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Sr., and Mrs. Clarence Zelie.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Peerenboom, Mrs. W. F. McGowan. Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. W. H. Meeker. Mrs. Warren was presented with a guest prize by the hostess. The tables were decorated with pink tulips, bridal wreath, lilies of the valley and potted begonias.

Plan Breakfast Party For St. Mary Pupils

Fifty-one St. Mary eighth grade pupils will be feted at the annual breakfast party at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Columiba hall. The honor of their twentieth wedding seventh graders will be hosts with anniversary. The guests were the the Rev. Lambert Scanlan as toast- Messes, and Mesdames Henry Geigthe Rev. Lambert Scanlan as toastmaster. The welcoming address or and son, Ronald, Edward Geiger, will be given by the Rev. J. E. John Geiger, Nick Binsfeld, Emery Meagher after which students will Geiger. William Binsfeld, Mrs. sing the graduating class song Mary Clavers and son, John, Mrs. "Farewell in Spring." Choral read. Mary Geiger and daughter, Lena. ings including "Magnificat," "Go Down Death," and "House that Jack Built' will be given before Margaret Lally, eighth grade president, gives the farewell address. Boys then will be featured in impromptu speeches before the students close the program with the song, "For Christ the King."

MARRIA 77 LICENSES

Applications for marriage licens-John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Doris Mae Neumeyer. by the following couples: L. A. Moss, Appleton, and Murine Engel. Winchester: Howard J. Crabb and Lucille Kranhold, Appleton, Stewart J. Elsner, Appleton, and Josephine Bird, Green Lake; Cyril J. Bur-

R. AND MRS. HENRY M. end with her parents, the Rev. and WRISTON, Providence, R. I., Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ondracek, Milwaukee, were guests of Appleton friends over the weekend.

John David Glennon and Miss relatives in Appleton over the holi-Robert Stenger, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N. Union street, returned home Tuesday from Notre Dame, Ind., where he attends

Mrs. Donald W. Stone and daughter, Sylvia Rae, 608 N. Oneida street, have left for a 10-day visit Mrs. Henry Severson at Shopiere.

C. F. Christensen, WPA director in Christian county, Ill., for the last six months, has been promoted to general assistant supervisor of operations for the Decatur district of the WPA. Mr. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christensen, 109 E. Atlantic street, Apoleton, is expected to arrive in Appleton with his wife and two daugh ters for a visit with his parents late

Among the projects completed or started during his administration in Christian county were road projects thoughout the country, and water main and sewer projects in Taylorville and other cities.

Review of Play Is Given Before

Temple Sisterhood A review of the current Broadway play, 'The Eternal Road" which was produced by Max Reinhardt was given by Mrs. L. J. Marshall at the final meeting of Temple Sisterhood following luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the French room of Conway hotel. Mrs. Marshall described the setting and reviewed the various episodes

which tell the Biblical story. Mrs. Jay Wallens, president of during the last year, and annual reports were given as follows: Mrs. L. J. Marshall, secretarytreasurer: Mrs. A. Schloss, sewing; Miss Millie Lyons, flowers: Mrs. V F. Marshall, sick; and Miss Litta

Koffend, entertainment. Spring flowers decorated the tables for the luncheon which was attended by 17 persons. Guests iner of Mrs. J. P. Frank, and Mrs to Appleton to reside.

There will be no summer meetings of the organization except for a picnic or outing to observe Sis-

30 Couples Attend Spring Formal of

Thirty couples attended the spring formal dinner-dance of Allouez assembly, fourth degree Knights of Columbus, last evening at Conway hotel. Following the dinner, cards and dancing provided entertainment for the rest of the evening. The Neenah-Menasha knights and their ladies were in charge of the party.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan, Appleton, and Miss Dorothy Stilp, Menasha, won the prizes at auction bridge. Mrs. William Bevers. Menasha, and George A. Schmidt, Appleton, at contract, and Mrs. Harold E. Landgraf and Henry Jankowski, both of Menasha, at schulskopf.

The dinner-dance committee included Mr. and Mrs. William Bev-ers. Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Broeren and Mr. and Mrs. James De Loye, Neenah.

Five Hundred Club in Meeting at Brillion

Brillion - Mrs. Louis Mumm was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home Monday evening. Those present were the Mesdames Lloyd Pfeffer, Henry Thiessen, Michael Kleiber, Katherines Puser, Adolph Ecker, Adolph Pritzl and Joseph Pritzl Awards were received by Mrs. Mi-chael Kleiber and Mrs. Joseph

Lawrence Urban returned to his home Sunday from St. Mary's hospital at Green Bay. Mrs. William Ross accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Manitowoc to Marshfield for the

reckend. Mr. and Mrs. George Geiger entertained friends and relatives at their home on Sunday evening in

Out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Oscar Rappell of Shebovgan, Frank Pritzl of Manitowoc, Richard Lorenson of Menasha and William Uebelher and son of Milwaukee.

May and June Seefeldt, twin daughters of Mrs. Flora Secfeldt. entertained friends in honor of their eleventh birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon. Those present were Pearl Heinga, Jeanette Mae es have been made at the office of Horr. Mary Lou Huibregste and

Petition Council to Improve Memorial Park

Improvement of Memorial park at the south end of Memorial drive ton and Dorothy Rippl, Apoleton; is asked in a petition signed by 17 Miles E. L. Roy, Niagara, and Mar-, property owners along the street ion McDonald, Appleton: Norbert and filed with City Clerk Carl Van Wychen, route 2, Kaukauna, Becher. The petition also asks that Eileen Randerson, route 4, Apple- the park be equipped and that trailers be prohibited in the park.

Two Members of Guild · Honored At Afternoon Tea

Honoring Mrs. L. H. Everlein. president of St. Agnes guild of All Saints Episcopal church, who will leave Appleton this month to make her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, treasurer of the exercises at the Appleton High relief for Johnson county, Iowa, guild, who will go abroad this summer, the members of the guild entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. R. Seaborne, 815 E. Alton street. Mrs. George H. Beckley poured and Nancy Seaborne assisted with the serving. About 20 persons were present. A gift was presented to each of the guests of honor.

The Everleins who have lived in Appleton for the last 14 years will be located in Cincinnati after feaving Appleton.

Four Girls Honored at Supper Party

OUR Kappa Delta girls who will receive their diplomas at the Lawrence college commencement exercises this month were guests of honor at the supper party which patronesses, of the sorority gave Tuesday evening at Riv erview Country club for the active chapter and its alumnae and pledges. White lilacs and red tulips decorated the tables at which the 5:30 supper was served.

The four senior girls honored were the Misses Marjorie Blunck, Oak Park, Ill.: Jane Carr, Houston, Tex.: Edith Johnson, Berlin: and Ruth Schuetige, Park Ridge, Ill.

About 50 women and girls attended the affair. The nine patronesses who were hostesses were Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, Mrs. Guy Waldo, Mrs. William Crow and Mrs. E. L. Bol-

Marshall Hulbert of Lawrence Conservatory of Music sang a group Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the church. His numbers were 'Care Selve" by Handel, "Pretty Saro" by Bartholomew and "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" by Hanthe group, spoke of the work done del. Miss Dorothy Draheim played the accompaniment.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes led the devotions and about 27 persans were present. Miss Ethel Nuzum's circle Jessie Thorpe and May Brigham of acted as hostess group.

Mrs. John Knuijt was hostess to the B. R. W. Bridge club Tuesday night at her home on W. Elsie street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Ora Wunderlich, Mrs. Carl Witte and Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau.

Byron Davis Funeral Conducted at Withee

Fremont - Byron Davis, 70, former resident of Little River, died Friday at Withee, Wis., according to information received here. Born at Little River, he lived in this vicinity for many years. Surviving are the widow, two sons and three church Sunday for Miss Erna daughters; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Schroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allouez Assembly Barnes, Leona, and Mrs. B. F. Pitt, Fremont; and a half brother, Edwin Davis, St. Louis, Mo.

The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon at Medford with burial in the Withee cemetery.

Approve Installation

Of Electric Generator (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - An installation of a gasoline 'electric generator set by the New London City Water and Light department has been validated by the state public service commission, the commission has an-

Installation of the new equipment at New London was made in 1935 at a cost of about \$14,000, according to city officials.



NEW-ASSESSOR

Henry J. Weigel was appointed last week as Waupaca city assessor, late O. G. Anderson. The appointment was made by Mayor F. R. Fisher and confirmed by the com-

Lutheran Aid Society To Meet at Shiocton

Shiocton- The Lutheran Ladies will include Mrs. Bert Claussen, Mrs. Herman Merholtz, Mrs. Roy

Dr. C. C. Tuckwood and daughter, Alva Marie, of Rhinelander, Little Chute. guests at the Rudolph Schwandt home. Mr. and Mrs. Raywere guests at the Schwandt home. employed at Milwaukec, spent the Pickerel lake.

wekend at her home here. village, guests at the home of Mrs. Connell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Steede. Other visitors at the Steede and families of Michigan.

Miss Helen Moehring, who is employed at Appleton, spent the their home in Madison. weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Moehring, Charles Middleton of Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middleton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strutz and son. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bates and daughter of Marinette, Misses Milwaukee returned to Shiocton for Memorial day and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Suckow of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the Louis Booth home. They returned home Tuesday morning accompanied by Mrs. Alice Felsner and daughter, Betty, who will spend the week at-the Suckow home.

Items of Interest to

Stephensville People

Stephensville-Banns of marriage were published by the Rev. R. Schauer at St. Patrick's Catholic George Schroth, and Edwin Kreutzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzberg, Ellington.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ort and son

Donald Wayne, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Ort's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erke. Mr. Ort is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meiklejohn. Mrs. George Klatt and daughter, Evelyn, New London, visited at the Matt Schmidt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Komp were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Komp, Appleton.

The Texas planning board reports that only about 6,000,000 of 60.000,000 pounds of wool produced annually in Texas can be scoured profitably in the state.



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Miss May Driessen of Milwaukee

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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the American Legion sponsored a

short Memorial program Monday

evening. All members of the post

assembled at the legion hall at 0

march started headed by the Little

Chute Community band and pro-

pas. assistant pastor at St. Mary

church, DePere and a former resi-

squad saluted the dead with three

volleys, the bugler sounded taps and

finally the band played "The Star

Spangled Banner." The color bear-

ter J. Vandenberg and the color

Wilbur De Bruex and family of

Miss Prudence Gloudemans spent

Conducted at Dale Home

Dale -- Funeral services for Jocal

Hanselman were conducted at 2

home by the Rev. A. W. Sneesby

of New London, Burial was in Pinc

tow, Harvey Blue, Elmer Hawk,

Dr. C. Rock and Robert Prentice.

Mrs. Charles Lecy has returned

to her home after spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman

entertained the following for din-

ner Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Eake, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steckling

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eake of Read-

field, Alfred Bergman and Daniel

Robinson of Elderon, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Bergman and sons, Marshall

and Lee, and Miss Fern Bergman of

with her daughter in Necedah.

Monday in Green Bay with rela-

Wausau spent Saturday and Sun-

day here with relatives.

Hanselman Funeral Is

Fred Driessen.

Little Chute- Members of the Martha Gloudemans have returned graduating class of 1925 of St. John to their home in Milwaukee after a parochial school entertained for the Rev. Alfred H. Hietpas at the school weeks visit at the home of their hall Monday evening. Father Hiet- mother, Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans, pas was a member of the class. Canal street. Cards provided amusement and a lunch was served. Father Hietpas was presented \$30 with which to purchase a radio, and was also presented several other cash gifts from out-of-town members who could not attend the affair. The committee in charge consisted of Emil Van Dyke, Edward Vanden Boom, Isidore Lucassen. Mrs. Clarence Peeters. Miss Genevieve Van Lankvelt and Mrs. Leonard Romenesko.

Those present were the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers, the Rev. James vices were held. An address was Geyer, the Rev. C. Luke Leiterman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanden Boom, to fill the unexpired term of the Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jansen, Mr. dent of this village. The firing and Mrs. Leonard Romenesko, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huss, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Burgt, Mrs. Alvin Liebergen, Isidore Lucassen, Mr. and Mrs. George Thyssen, Mr. and Mrs. Spangied Banner. The color bear-ers were Arnold Strick and Sylves-Henry Reinke, Gerald Verstegen. for J. Vandenberg, and the color Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Timmers, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. guards were John Evers and Ray-J. Buchberger, Little Rapids.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the ap-Aid society will hold its monthly proaching marriages of Harold Liemeeting at the church parlors bergen of Wrightstown and Miss Thursday afternoon. The hostesses Stella Verstegen of Little Chute; tives. Miss Frances Van Grinsven of Little Chute and Anthony Vander Pas also of Little Chute: Peter Van Boxtle Spoehr and Mrs. Arthur Zschaech- of Little Chute and Miss Wilma Vosters of Appleton; Mrs. Josephine Hietpas and Norbert Hietpas both of

Ben Hurkman and Peter A. Gloudemans of Little Chute. Herman mond Trost of Milwaukee. also Runte of Kaukauna and H. A. Gloudemans of Appleton have returned Grove cemetery. Bearers were Miss Gretchen Kroeger, who is from a several days fishing trip to August Grossman, Herman Schar-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Langedyke of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell and Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Mison, Larry, of Milwaukee, spent the chael Corcoran of Beloit and Mr. weekend and Memorial day in the and Mrs. Fred Gruno of Madison were guests for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Langedyke, Main street. Mr. and Steede home recently include Mr. Mrs. Gruno were married Saturday Steede's brothers, Bert and Victor morning at Beloit. Mrs. Gruno formerly was Miss Verona Langedyke of Little Chute. They will make

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Kingman of Gilman were guests Saturday and Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. C. J.

Mrs. Chester Perkins and Miss Please Drive Carefully

SCHOOL GIRLS WEEK Special Prices on Permanents will be given to school girls up to the age of

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LITTLE CHUTE PHONE 140 Miss L. M. Petrie

Large Crowd Attends Play at Schoolhouse

of the district. The school closed Trunk M. given by the pupils.

spent Sunday and Monday at the school, will return to her home in for the weekend. Shiocton. Mrs. Felsner has been engaged to teach the Leeman school

James Sayers is confined to his Leeman-A large crowd attended home with a broken leg. The secithe home talent play, "Safety First." dent occurred when Mr. Sayers

infection is reported to be-recover

Friday evening at Pleasant Hill was bringing an unruly horse from school by a group of young people the pasture on his farm on County

Mrs. Merlin Beyer, who spent the that day for the summer vacation. last several weeks at the home of A pienic dinner was served to the her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William pupils and parents of the district. Planert, returned with her little A social afternoon was spent with son. Dale Leroy, to her home in games and stunts and a program Milwaukee the first of the week. They were accompanied by Mr. Mrs. Alice Felsner, teacher of the Beyer, who came from Milwaukee

Miss Isabelle Falk, who has been employed in Chicago, has returned home to spend the summer vaca-Mrs. William Jarchow, who has tion, Howard Falk, who has been been confined to her home the last employed in Morenesco, Mich., has few weeks, with a serious throat returned home for the summer.



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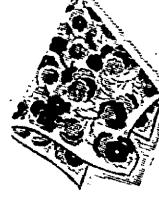
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Two New Teachers Dr. Glenn Frank Is Engaged by Board For 1937-38 Term

Resignations of Three Instructors Accepted Last Night

last night by the board of education and will start work in the Appleton Public school system in fall. .The resignations of three instructors and one junior high school clerk were accepted.

Miss Sofia Nicolazzo, a graduate of Stevens Point State Teachers college, was engaged as a home economics instructor in the senior high school. Miss Nicolazzo is completing her second year of teaching at Middleton.

Miss Coella Correll was hired as assistant librarian at the senior high school. Miss Correll graduated from Iowa State Teachers college as a general science, home economics and English instructor. She will graduate this year from the University of Wisconsin Library 531 Employes Buy school. She did her practice librarian work in the Appleton High

Teachers resigning include Eugene Durand, opportunity room at Lincoln school; Miss Carol Graves, I assistant kindergarten instructor at Washington school: Miss Nona Nemacheck, teacher and clerk at McKinley Junior High school.

Hire Office Clerk Miss Julia Klapper, Appleton, was hired to succeed Mrs. Mildred Galpin as clerk at the Wilson will accept a position as secretary amounts to \$1,050,000. at the Appleton Vocational school

high school-band play a concert at able in cash, the balance within 10 Friday afternoons. This is a total of the Wisconsin Veteran's home this years. Dividends will be applied tosummer provided E. C. Moore, director, can make suitable arrangements. B. J. Rohan, superintendent first step in a plan which contemof schools, was authorized to at- plates the future transfer of additend the National Education asso- tional blocks of stock to employes ciation meeting in Detroit June 27-

While at Detroit, Mr. Rohan will inspect proposed equipment for the with its production," the company new school. Earl DeLong, technical adviser to the school board, and H. H. Helble, high school principal. will accompany Mr. Rohan on the inspection tour.

The board approved the subcontract of the Concrete Engineering Journal employes' stock trust agreecompany, Milwaukee, for work in- ment, a board of trustees will hold volving reenforcing steel, bar joists the employes' stock, but the emand steel pans at the new school. The contract which was let by Maurice Schumacher, general contractor, is for \$31,900.

DEATHS

LENORA E. REICHARDT Miss Lenora E. Reichardt, 27. this morning after a long illness. She was born in the town of Maple Grove, Jan. 25, 1910 but moved to Brillion in 1926. She was graduated from high school there in 1926 and for seven years was employed by the Calumet Dutch Packin company as a stenographer. Sh was a member of the Brillion Methodist Episcopal church, the Ep worth league and the Sunday

school. The only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Mathiebe, Brillion. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon with services at the home of an aunt, Miss Johanna Schwartz. Brillion, at 1:30 and at the Methodist Episcopal church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Gross will be in charge and burial will be in Kasson Evergreen cemetery, town of Maple

FRED MIELKE

Fred Mielke, 79, Forest Junction. died Wednesday morning at his home after a lingering illness. Born in Germany, Mr. Mielke had lived in Waukesha before coming to Forest Junction about 70 years ago. Survivors include two sons, Wil-

liam, Manitowoc, and John, Appleton: two daughters, Miss Wilhel- $^{\prime}$ mina, Milwaukee, and Mrs. J. J. Franzke, Appleton; five sisters, . Mrs. August Sachs, Seymour: Mrs. Bertha Haberland, Appleton: Mrs. Hanna Guse, Mrs. Emil Diekvoss and Mrs. Layman Stanelle, all of Forest Junction: two brothers, August. Neenah, and Charles Seymour. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Speedway Accident

Victim Taken by Death Indianapolis-(7)-Otto C. Rohde. er of the Champion Spark Plug company of Toledo, Ohio, died toreceived last Friday in an accident

Robde was one of those struck truck was not damaged. by the car of Overton Phillips, Middletown, N. Y., driver, as it spun into the pits out of control after the gasoline tank caught fire. George Warford, 42, of Indianapolis, standing in the pits, was struck by the car and died a short

Phillips and two others were in jured but all are recovering.

Two Appear in Court

Two motorists, both arrested by county police, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when they appeared in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Tuesday after-

Mary Vander Zanden, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs but the fine was remitted on payment of costs. She was arrested last Friday. Herman Bauer, Weyauwega, arrested Sunday in the town of Dale, was fined \$10 and costs.

Called Presidential Material for 1940 Charleston, W. Va,--(2)--Dr. Glenn

Frank, former University of Wis-consin president, was introduced to a Kiwanis club luncheon group yesterday as possible presidential material in 1940. Frank was here to address Mor-

ris Harvey college seniors. "I prophesy that in 1940, when the eyes of the nation look for a Two new teachers were engaged new leader, they will be looking toward Glenn Frank," Walter S. Hallahan, Republican national committeeman and president of Morris Harvey alumni, said in introducing School" which is being sponsored the educator to the Kiwanis after the commencement.

"We need more social, more individual and more political planning than ever before." Dr. Frank said, "and that planning is not possible with the sweeping destruction of everything by the name of selfgovernment....

"If we keep the press, the colleges and the churches surgically clean of the influence of centralized control, or the influence of propaganda, then we can prepare our young people as free and discip-

Stock in Journal

Publishers Offer One-Fourth Interest Paper's Workers

Milwaukee - (3) - The Journal o., publishers of the Milwaukee panic and tragedy. Journal, offered a one-fourth interest in the company's capital stock to Junior High school. Mrs. Galpin 531 of its employes today. This en one hour of instruction each Softball league at Jones park. Any

The board voted to have the half of the purchase price is pay-

ward payment. "The present transaction is the with a view of vesting the ownership and control of the paper in the hands of those actively connected

announced. Workers in all departments who were with the paper for five years prior to March 1, 1936, may participate-office boys as well as executives. Under the provisions of the

ployes may vote it. The other 10,000 shares will be held equally by Harry J. Grant, president and editor of the Journal; Miss Faye McBeath, niece of the late L. W. Nieman, founder of the paper, and Mrs. Susan A. Boyd and trustees for her two daughters. Mr. Grant will continue to direct

:45 the newspaper's activities.

THE WEATHER

6		Coldest	Warm
đ	Chicago	50	68
g	Denver	50	68
c	Duluth	44	54
-	Galveston	78	84
- [Kansas City	66	88
y	Milwaukce	50	58
	Minneapolis	56	60
. 1	Seattle	58	82
-	Washington	72	92
-	Winnipeg	42	76
f			

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Thursday, preceded by cloudy east and south portions tonight; not much change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

Scattered showers and thunderstorms have occurred since vesterday morning over sections of the central Mississippi valley, central plains states and central Rocky mountains, but fair weather is general this morning over all the eastern and southern states and from the Rocky mountains westward.

Temperature changes since yesterday have not been important over most sections of the country, but it is slightly warmer over the upper Lakes and upper Mississippi and Missouri valley.

Generally fair weather with some cloudiness is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with little change in temperature.

Driver Unhurt When

Truck Strikes Pole

Ray Kolgen, Appleton, escaped injury Tuesday afternoon when the tion and the finding of active cases county highway department truck- but also uopn the reliability of fol-49, vice president and chief engine- plow he was operating struck a low-up procedures. pole off Highway 76 near Green- Dr. Chester A. Stewart of Minville. Kolgen was driving the truck neapolis. Minn., said during the day at the City hospital of injuries to the county garage for summer re- morning sessions that caring for pair work when the blade of the children with primary non-infecduring the preliminaries of the plow dropped, caught on the con- tious tuberculosis in private homes 500-mile race at the Indianapolis crete, and forced the truck off the seems preferable to the present plan road. The pole was broken but the of institutional care,

Committee Discusses

Plans for Swim Beach

Plans for the development of a bathing beach at Lutz park were discussed by the special committee ecently appointed by Mayor Goodland at a meeting this morning at the city hall. No action was taken by the group and another meeting will be held in the near future. Al-

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Howard Ruth Is Instructor in **Swimming School**

Classes for Boys and Girls Will Open Next Monday

Howard Ruth, swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A. for several ears, will be one of four teachers in charge of the "Learn to Swim by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Y. M. C. A. from June 7 through June 26 at the Y pool. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 years inclusive who are unable to swim are eligible for the school. Application blanks which will

appear in the Post-Crescent the remainder of this week may be used by youths in registering. All blanks must be filled out and filed at the

About 8,000,000 persons have been faught swimming and life saving in Y. M. C. A. pools in the United lined to think in terms of truth States during the last 25 years, according to Dr. John Brown, Jr., national Y. M. C. A. physical direc-

Greatest Danger

ming hole, is the boy himself," Dr. Brown points out. "The greatest risks are taken by boys who do not know how to handle themselves properly in water in cases of emergency. Literally millions of people are poor or fair swimmers. To these persons a sudden dropoff, an undertow or a mouth full of water from an unexpected wave may mean

Boys and girls enrolled in the "Learn to Swim School" will be givweek. Boy's classes will be held at Thirty thousand shares, at \$35 1:30, 2, 2:30 and 3 o'clock each Moneach, are involved in the offer. One. day and Thursday afternoons and at the same hours on Tuesday and

eight classes for boys. Classes for girls will be held at Monday and Wednesday mornings

Generally Fair Tonight, Thursday

Above Zero

Skies will remain cloudy tonight but generally fair weather will continue through Thursday, the United Werner, Lorraine Grimmer, Laura States Weather bureau forecast to- Kronz, Billie Bleier, Joan Gerrits, day. There will be little change in Geraldine Leinwander and Dorothy temperature.

was 77 degrees above zero on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 66 and 53 degrees were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

The Associated Press reported highest and lowest temperatures yesterday at Raleigh 96, Shreveport and Boston 94, Yellowstone 40 and Marquette 42.

Tuberculosis Takes Lives of More Men Than Women, Report

Milwaukec-(P)-More men than the sermon. women die of tuberculosis in every part of the country except in the Carolyn Welton, daughter of Mrs. James and Franklin Porter of Oak Mississippi valley and southern Hazel Welton, 502 W. Commercial Park, Ill., visited over the weekend states, Dr. C. C. Dauer of Tulane street, Appleton; Miss Elfrieda Lo- at the James Smiley home in this University Medical school said here

Dr. Dauer presented a study of sex differences in tuberculosis mortality in the United States before the thirty-third annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis

association. The death rate from the disease. men in the northeastern and far

western groups of states. "Among white women," he said, "tuberculosis deaths are highest in the east central states: Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and

Delaware.

Dr. Charles E. Shepard of Stanford university told the delegates: We must recognize that the success of tuberculosis case-finding programs depends not only upon the discovery of prevalence of infec-

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STEEL STRIKE CONFERENCE DEADLOCKED

Van A. Bittner (left), regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, and Robert Pilkington (right), federal labor conciliator, are shown as they appeared at a conference with Governor Henry Hor-"The great danger in any swim- ner in attempt to negotiate truce in South Chicago steel strike. No agreement was reached, however.

Four Teams to Start Play In Ladies Softball League

Four teams will start play at 6 o'clock this evening in the Ladies woman in the city is eligible to play and although the league is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. it is not nec-

essary to be a member to play. In first round games, the Pirates will meet the Giants and the Cubs 30, 9, 9:30 and 10 o'clock each will tangle with the Cardinals. The Pirates lineup includes Margaret and at the same hours on Tuesday Reitzner, captain, Mabel Jensen and Friday mornings. Because of Emmie Risch, Ethel Hull, Lucille limited room in the Y pool, only Wulgart, Doris Knickerbocker, Pauthirty pupils will be permitted in line Meyer, Agnes Eben and Betty

> Hildegarde Laux, captain, Mamie Root, Shirley Kenyon, Irene Berg, Mary Grishaber, Rosella Hansen. Erla Schmitz, Victoria Steckleberg and Delphene VanderHeiden. The Cardinals team includes Mar-

Members of the Giants team are

Temperature at Noon To-Florence Jenkel, Lila Bernhagen, Ruth Smith, Mary Jane VanRyzin. Betty Dietzen, Charlotte Rettler and Florence Seeger.

Cubs will be represented by Bernice Leinwander, captain, Pearl Leinwander, Lillian Oertel, Leone

Girls From This Area Get Nurses' Diplomas

When Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Milwaukee awarded dinurses of St. Agnes Hospital school of nursing at annual commence- ents in this city. ment exercises Monday night in St. Agnes convent chapel, several girls Black, who are attending the Moody from Appleton and nearby towns Bible Institute in Chicago, are visitwere among the graduates. The ex- ing the forepart of the week at the ercises consisted of a commencement address by Archbishop Stritch and Mrs. John Abrahamson. awarding of diplomas and pins and solemn benediction of the blessed as their weekend guests, Mr. and

Among the graduates were Miss ehnertz, Chilton: Miss Jane Hill, city and with relatives in Shaw-Oneida: and Miss Beth Hanson, ano. Wild Rose.

Realty Transfers

ty register of deeds:

low, a lot in the Fifth ward, Ap-

lage of Black Creek.

Earl E. Payton to Casper Weber. a parcel of land in the town of Bo-

Made to You

fers were filed today at the office Chicago spent the weekend with he said, is considerably higher for of A. L. Collar, Outagamie coun- the former's father, Frank Luebke. Gerald E. Clark to Clarence Be- city.

> Lilly Sonnabend to Max Eggert, a lot in the First ward, Appleton. Howard Keesler to Andrew Herman, a parcel of land in the vil-

William Buchman to B. J. Olk. a

Set Summer Closing Schedule at Library

The summer closing schedule at the Appleton Public library will go into effect on June 15, it was deided by the library board at a regular meeting yesterday afternoon. During the last two weeks of June and during July and August the library will close at 5:30 in the afternoon except Saturdays. It also the entire three months.

Auxiliary Plans Home Talent Show

Crazy Mike' to be Present ed Thursday Evening At Clintonville

Clintonville - "Crazy Mike," ome talent show in the form of a parlors. Mrs. A. P. Johnson is the radio broadcast, will be presented at a public performance Thursday president; and Mrs. Martin Peterevening at the Clintonville armory. son, secretary-treasurer. Devotion-The event is being sponsored by the als were conducted by the Rev. L. ty sixth on W. Forest Home avenue. local unit of American Legion auxiliary. The cast includes a large dish lumbers of a covered-March number of local persons, who take part in the various features of the mock radio program.

plomas and pins to 20 graduate er college in Milwaukee, spent a 17 years in this city and com- Sixty-third instead of Sixtieth officer, in the town of Harrison, few days vacation with their par- munity. Alfred Abrahamson and Eugene

home of the former's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson had

sacrament. Baccalaureate day was Mrs. Julius Lee of Eau Claire. On observed Sunday with the Rev. Sunday the two couples motored to John J. O'Boyle of Racine giving Sturgeon Bay in Door county to view the cherry orchards in bloom. Mrs. Harry Bell. Miss Hazel

> A flag tournament was played at Riverside Golf course on Memorial day. Only a small crowd participat-

> ed in the event. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Luebke of and with other relatives in this

More than \$135 was realized from the sale of poppies in this city on Saturday. The American Legion auxiliary collected the sum of \$79.35; and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary made \$56.22 from their sale. Money earned in this manner is used for the aid of disabled veterans and their families. About twenty Masons from this city went to Wittenberg Tuesday parcel of land in the town of Hor- afternoon to attend the funeral of Dr. Louis Rothman, 84, a member

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Approve Plans For Oiling of Three Streets

Committee Also Recommends Paving of S. Lawe Street.

The street and bridge committee at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall recommended oiling on Jackson street from S. River street 50 feet south; Jefferson street from Maple street south, and Alvin street from Parkway boulevard to Brewster street.

Paving of S Lawe street from E South River to Maple street this year was recommended. The committee will ask the council to order a survey for storm sewers in the depressed northwest section of the

Streets recommended for grading and graveling include W. Summer street from Douglas street to Linwood avenue, Linwood avenue from Badger avenue to Wisconsin avenue, W. Commercial street from Mason street to Badger avenue, where not now graded and graveled. Nicolet street from Oneida to Drew street, Spring street from Douglas to Mason street. where not now graded and grav-

Street Signs Purchase of street signs from the state prison at 86 cents each for all streets not marked was favored. Action on the proposal to resurfacing Leminwah street with black top paving and for an apron on the northwest corner of Wood and North streets was deferred. The committee recommended that walks be constructed on E. Parkway boulevard and N. Division street, and that a survey be made and plans prepared for a storm

North Park Manor plat. Drawing of plans for a bridge on N. Island street over Patten Paper company tail race and for sewers on W. Spring street from Douwill be closed on Sunday's during glas street to Badger avenue, N. Gillett street from Winnebago street north to connect with present sewer. The committee also favored construction of curb and gutter on the east side of Memorial drive from the bridge south to connect with the curb and gutter now

of Clintonville Lodge No. 197 F.

Mrs. John Abrahamson was elected president of Bethany Ladies Aid society at its annual meeting a Tuesday afternoon at the church retiring president. The other officers are Mrs. Carl Kropp, vice

The Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland left Wednesday morning for Osseo petition for routing of the Wiscon- costs. His driver's license was or-The Misses Inez Milbauer and where the former has accepted a sin Gas and Electric company's dered revoked for one year, Larson Mary Jean Topp, students at Down- pastorate after serving for the last trackless trolley in Kenosha over was arrested by Earl Polzin, traffic

Engineers Report Unfavorably on

An unfavorable report on the proposed construction of flood control reservoirs in the Wolf and upper Fox rivers was announced today at the office of the war department's division engineer for the Great Lakes division, at Cleveland,

The unfavorable report followed a preliminary examination and the principal grounds on which advers conclusion is based are "that there are sufficient available data to show that the improvements requested will not accomplish the results desired and any benefits from such improvements will be incom-

mensurate with the cost thereof". Construction of reservoirs in the wo rivers was proposed at a public hearing conducted at Oshkosh last fall. Proponents of the plan held that if water was impounded in reservoirs during the flood seasons, the flow into Lake Winnebago could be so regulated as to not only prevent flood damage, but to supply vater for power and sanitation when the river levels ordinarily are be-

Licutenant Colonel W. H. Holcombe, Milwaukee, district engineer for the war department, said this morning, however, that the preliminary investigation disclosed that proponents of the reservoir plan rather over estimated the benefits that might be derived from such a system and also rather underestimated the cost of the pro-

Commission Gives O. K.

To Trackless Trolleys Madison-(P)-The public service commission authorized the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company today to substitute trackless trolley for street railway and bus service on certain streets by June 30.

Street cars will be abandoned on N. Thirty-fifth street, on W. Mitchell between S. Sixth and W. Forest Home, and on W. Forest Home between W. Mitchell and 'S. Thirty-Bus service will be abandoned on

N. and S. Thirty-fifth over the Menomonee valley viaduct between W Park Hill and N. Thirty-fifth, and W. Burnham and S. Thirty-fifth. Trackless trolleys will be put in operation on N. Thirty-fifth and on the viaduct routes. They will also be

installed on E. and W. Mitchell, be-

ween S. Kinnickinnic and D. Forest

Home, and on W. Forest Home, between W. Mitchell and W. Oklaho-The commission ordered a hearing at 10 a. m. Friday in the Milwaukee courthouse on the petition of 289 persons for restoration of 10 to 15 minute service to S. Sixtieth street, 20 to 30 minute service to S. Seven-Such service was abandoned

The public service commission ordered an investigation today of a

Reservoir Plan for Upper Fox, Wolf

KILLED

Goes to Jail for **Drunken Driving**

Town of Waupaca Resident Arrested After Traffic Accident Waupaca - Albert Grove, town

of Waupaca, was sentenced to six months in the county jail Tuesday when he was arraigned before Justice Met B. Scott on a charge of drunken driving. In addition, his driver's license was ordered revoked for one year.

Grove was arrested by Sheriff D. C. Campbell in the town of Farmington following a traffic accident on Highway 10 about 11 o'clock Saturday night. Grove's car, going east was involved in a collision with two west-bound automobiles owned by Joseph Matula, Chicago, and Louis Butt. All three cars were slightly damaged.

Eddie Larson, town of Little Wolf, pleaded guilty of drunken Sunday.

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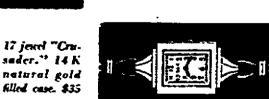
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Births

A. caughter was born to Mr and Mrs. James Lavin, 1279 S. Outagamie street, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

Move to Prevent Cutworm Losses In State Crops

Poison Bran Bait Recommended by Department Of Agriculture

With heavy losses already being reported from some areas of the state, cutworms are very likely to be a serious menace to corn, small grains and garden crops throughout southern Wisconsin, E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, states in a report received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Immediate steps are being taken to prevent these losses by the state entomologist's office, Chambers says, by sending out directions to county agricultural agents and 400 crop pest reporters.

An effective means of control advocated by the department is the distribution of ten to fifteen pounds of special poison bran bait on each acre of infested area. This bait is made up as follows:, 25 pounds bran. 1 pound Paris Green, 1 quart black strap molasses and 21 gallons of

Must Crumble Easily This prescription carries with it a caution against mixing the bait too wet and recommends that the finished preparation should have the consistency of wet sawdust so that it will crumble and slip easily between the fingers when applied.

The most important directions to be followed in attempting to eliminate the cutworms is to apply the bait in the evening following 2 warm day, Chambers suggested, adding that when more than one application is necessary, the second should be applied three or four days after the first.

An interesting factor is the acing in the evening. This feeding consists of cutting through the stem of the plant at the ground level which naturally causes the plant to fall over and eventually

Plan State Meeting

here June 19 will meet Wednesday evening to discuss detailed convention plans. Arthur Poepp is chairman of the committee. Other members are Herbert Voecks, Edward and Louis Freude.

Park Expenses Last

parks last month amounted to \$1,- for vacation. Alicia \$32, Erb \$68.42, City \$71.47, ning. Jones 75 cents, golf course \$247.75 Proceeds from the Poppy sale in and general \$1,009.37. the village Saturday netted \$26.47.



'GREEN LIGHT' PĽAYS AT ELITE

"Green Light," that stirring story of heroism, sacrifice and love, which had many hundreds of thousands of readers in its book form a couple of years ago, comes as a photoplay to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today-a faithfully made, splendidly-cast Cosmopolitan production, released by First National.

The cast, in which Errol Flynn and Anita Louise are co-starred, inludes in addition Margaret Lindsay, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Walter Abel, Spring Byington and Henry O'Neill.

523 Qualify for Paid Vacations scouts.

With 5 Years Service Are Eligible

Kimberly - Five hundred and twenty-three hourly paid employes Bear Creek Residents tivity of a cutworm, Chambers of Kimberly Clark Corporation mill pointed out, is that the pest hides here will receive a vacation with in the soil by day and does its feed- pay this summer. This large number is included as the result of action taken by the general mill council at its March and May ses-

Previously it was necessary for employes to have 15 years of service with the corporation to qualify. At the March meeting the general council adopted a resolution making Of Aid Association workers with 10 years of service eligible for a vacation. At last Members of the committee for month's session employes with five the state meeting of the Aid Asso- years of service also were granted ciation for Lutherans to be held the same privilege, providing they have their 5 years completed by Sept. 1 this year.

Under the new plan breaks exceeding six months, except in cases of extended sickness or accident Witt, M. M. Myse, E. E. Mayerhoff disability, required that such employes start over in accumulating their five years of service. There is, however, one exception to this general rule. Those employes who . Month Totaled \$1,653 at this time qualify under the 10-Expense of maintaining the city's old vacation plan are also eligible

653.16, according to the May report | Catholic Knights of Wisconsin of the park board. Costs for the will hold their regular meeting at various parks were: Pierce \$196.40, the clubhouse next Tuesday eve-

The poppy sale was under the supervision of the American Legion auxiliary and was conducted throughout the day by the Girl

A congregational meeting of the Kimberly Mill Employes held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a new pastor to succeed the Rev. Charles Kilpatrick, who retired recently.

On Week's Motor Trip

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schindell, Mrs. George Mares and daughter Adrienne left Sunday on a week's motor trip through northern Wisconsin. They will visit at the Charles Mares home at Elcho and will spend some time at Minocqua and other points of interest in that locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Fontaine, former Deer Creek residents, have isposed of their farm and moved to the village. They are occupying cooms in the John Ruddy residence. Mrs. Emma Burke of Chicago is disiting relatives in this community.

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BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Chicago-Don't sniff now-but the efiners are "sweetening" your gasoline, to make it smell better. Perhaps soon you can say: "Make nine orange blossoms today—I'm iriving to a wedding."

The next step in sweetening is exlained to the American Petroleum nstitute by W. A. Schultze and A. E. Buell of Bartlesville, Okla. The courteous at all times.

sweetening gets rid of mercaptans, sulphurs which are the world's worst smells.

But along with the odor the gas lost power. To be exact, the power loss has been up to three octane numbers for each smell. Now the problem can be solved, say the Oney Johnston post, American Le-Oklahomnas, by using a bit of cop- gion, according to Edward Lutz genper for sweetening. The copper kills the mercaptan, with no power loss.

MINISTER MAYOR

Manhattan, Kas.-(3)-When the Rev. J. David Arnold recently became mayor he told police their rule No. I "is that a policeman is always a gentleman."

He ordered policemen to be

\$600 Raised Through Annual Poppy Day Sale

Approximately \$600 was raised through the annual sale of poppies Saturday by the auxiliary to the eral chairman, Mrs. Louis Michel was chairman of the auxiliary committee in charge of the sale. The money will be : sed to aid needy families of the war dead and disabled veterans and their families,

FIX PRICE OF SHINE San Francisco-(T)-Now it's the bootblacks.

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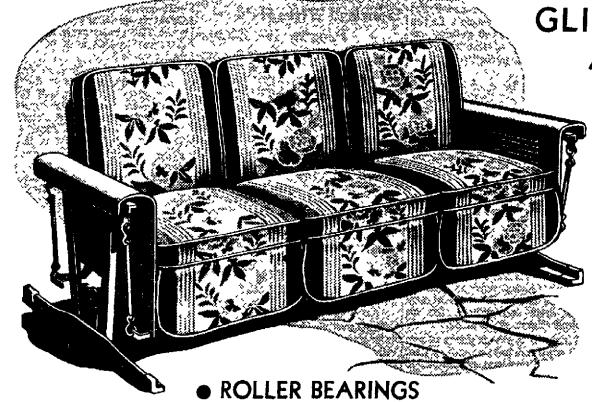


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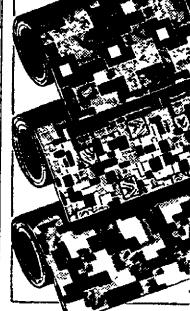


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Council Approves Plan to Install

Speed Limit and Caution Warnings to be Placed On Streets

New London-The purchase and installation of 10 or more speed limit and caution signs for highways within the city of New London was authorized by the common council last night on recommendation of the police department. The night. Open cut-outs also will be recreation director. cost is not to exceed \$30 including punishable for violation with a fine several reflector signs.

In the communication to the days in jail, or both. council Chief of Police Harry D. The bid of the Better Motor com-Macklin pointed out that though pany of this city was accepted night. Ira Joubert and Miss Evelyn the city has adequate traffic ordi- for a G. M. C. 11-ton dump truck Hickey have been secured as life nances there are only five speed for city use at a cost of \$1.045. Bids | guards and pool attendants Loyal limit signs in the city and several were received from four local dealof those are in the alley along the ers and one Oshkosh concern. Wolf river at the rear of the North Water street business section. Many local and outside motorists are the various parts of the city makdifficult, the chief stated.

List Positions Installation of signs to warn incoming motorists were recomthe far and near end of Shawano just east of Shawano street; on Highway 45; one inside the city

New London

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limits on the cemetery road (Pershing street) and another on Wyman street; two on Division street leading into the city; two on Mill street where U, S. United States Highway More Street Signs 45 enters the city, and another on S. Pearl street. The reflector signs would be placed along the more im-

> The purchase of "slow" and "no parking" signs was recommended and the matter left to the board of public works. The city budget provides \$150 for street signs.

Adopt Ordinance Wolf or Embarrass rivers within according to age levels has been the city limits was adopted last announced by R. M. Shortell, city

Mayor Wendlandt demanded a good reason for the purchase of the the filtration and pumping manew truck and Albert Gesse, superignorant of the speed limitations in intendent of streets, and members of the council explained that the ing enforcement of the regulations city has only two trucks at work now and one is nearly unfit. Another county truck on hand was reported to be in a worthless condition. Aldermen who sided with mended for the following points: at the mayor were told that the street department always maintained street and on North Water street three trucks even before the start of WPA park project. Hauling wood inflicted the greatest wear on the trucks, Gesse said.

Adopt Wage Scale A wage scale for relief labor was adopted and the following will be allowed by the city toward payment of relief aid: common labor. 38 cents per hour; skilled or special labor, 45 cents per hour; teamster, \$96 per month with Saturday afternoons off. An 8-hour day and 45hour week was recommended. The teamster will be required to care for his horses.

The question of allowing New London Labor organizations to close city streets in the business section for the Labor day celebration similar to last year was decided by ballot and disapproved by a 7 to 3 count. Business men petitioned against the plan last year after the state highway department had issued the city a permit to close the streets but it was understood that in the face of an early petition this year the department would refuse

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Pour Water in Swimming Pool for First Time Today

New London - Water today be- the main pool with the latter durgan pouring into the new swim- ing the scheduled adult periods. ming pool at the Hatten Memorial park in preparation for the opening of the summer recreation program Monday, June 7. Several days will be required to fill the pool and it has not been announced whether it will open for use before Monday. A complete schedule of A new ordinance requiring the swimming periods effective Monmuffling of all motorboats on the day to regulate the use of the pool

The hiring of lifeguards and of \$5 to \$25 or not more than 30 bathhouse attendants by the city park board was approved by the common council at a meeting last Thursday and Saturday. Leach and Miss Lila Pillsbury as bathhouse attendants and Courtney Waite as engineer in charge of

Bathhouse Ready All interior locker and toilet work has been completed in the bathhouse and nearly 500 clothes boxes have been constructed by the boys' Manual Arts classes at Washington High school. It is estimated the pool will hold more than 300,000 gallons of water, an amount equal to the present daily consump tion in the city, and in order no to deplete the reserve supply in the city standpipe of 85,000 gallons capacity, the filling of the pool will be spread over a period of several

The pool will be open daily except Sundays from 9 to 12 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening. On Sundays it will be open from 1:39 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon and will be closed in the forenoon and evening. Two large floodlights are provided on the

bathhouse for night bathing. Charge Admission

Admittance to the pool will be free every morning for the boys per person will be made for all afternoon and evening swimming periods. Out-of-town persons will be allowed the use of the pool at any time at their convenience for an admission charge of 10 cents.

Children up to seven years of age only new boy to join the Hortonwill be confined to the wading pool ville Boy Scout troop when reregisonly, unless they are accompanied tration was held recently, according or Martyniuk, Vernon Nagreen, Er-

Boys and girls of high school age who are working on full-time jobs will be granted the adult privileges regarding the use of the pool if they present a statement of work, signed by their employer, to the

city recreational director. An attempt will be made to provide swimming instruction classes

List Schedule Free morning swim periods are reserved for boys and girls of high school age and under as follows: boys, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday: girls, Tuesday

Admission will be charged: Monday afternoon-All girls and women of all ages and men and boys above senior high school age. Tuesday afternoon-All men and boys of all ages and women and girls above senior high school age.

Wednesday afternoon - Ladies day: women and girls above senior high school age only. Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon-Men and boys and

women and girls above senior high school age. Every evening except Sunday-Everyone over seven years of age.

Out-of-town persons at all times Lions and Wives Hold

Progressive Dinner New London - About 20 members of the New London Lions club and their wives took part in a progressive dinner starting about 6:30 last evening in observance of the

regular ladies night of the club. The party partook of the meal in courses as they progressed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Comstock to that of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Polzin and ended with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tribby. Amateur talent from

The social night replaced the and girls but a charge of 10 cents regular noon luncheon meeting of the Lions club.

Hortonville Scouts Reregister for Year

Hortonville-Charles Olk was the

50 Youngsters Out for Legion Junior Ball Team

Most of Last Year's Regulars are Out for Play Again

New London-About 50 youngsters turned out for the first American Legion Junior Baseball practice at the city ball park yesterday afternoon with most of last year's regulars on hand. Two or three berths will require filling but there is expected to be plenty of promisng material to choose from.

Those returning are Keith Prahl at the mound; Louis Poepke behind the plate; Victor Barlow, second baseman; Bernard Stern, third baseman, Henry McDaniel, shortstop; and Edminster in the field, and Mrs. Ed Beaton, Two Rivers, Yesterday's session was spent in and Mrs. Louis Compton and fielding and batting practice. The daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. group will meet again at 4 o'clock this evening and 1:30 Friday afternoon with E. M. Donner coaching.

Changes in Set-Up A change in the territorial set-up of leagues will eliminate many of last year's rival teams. Teams are classified A; B or C according to the population of the city supporting the American Legion post and over the weekend were Mr. and team, Class A is cities under 10,000

and 50,000 and Class C over 50,000. New London is in Class A and Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Polzin, Milwauwill not be able to meet Appleton, Oshkosh or Stevens Point as last Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bodoh year. The present schedule of Class and family, Marshfield; the Misses A'teams in this area has not been

Another innovation in entry requirements this year is the fingerprint of each player. All boys are cligible for the Legion Junior team who had not reached their seventeenth birthday on Mar. 31 this year. The New London team can draw for membership from a surrounding area with a sum total of population not to exceed 10,000 and where there are no junior baseball teams being supported.

cial club and meets on Wednesday nights. Charles Schroeder is the as-

sistant scoutleader. L. F. Matheys is chairman of the troop committee which includes W. L. Schrader, L. D. Hershberger, L. A. Buchman, E. A. Buchman, Carl Cahill and S. L. Otis.

Reregistration scouts Leonard Buchman, Dean Collar, Cliff Hammond, Berton Lamb, Petby their parent or responsible rela- to C. D. Aldrich, scout leader. The nest Schroeder, Carlton Trettien and of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Ziemer,

New London Personals New London - Mr. and Mrs.

George Meartz and daughter, Ruth, and son, George, and Mrs. Henrietta Pimpel and daughter, Angeline, spent the Memorial day holidays visiting at Sault Saint Marie in Can-

Miss Vivian Abraham, Beaver Dam, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abra-

Mrs. John Beuimler, Marshfield. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beuimier here during the weekend and accompanied them and Mrs. Phillip Roloff to the Henry Gieger home at Brillion Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown on Memorial day were Mr. and Mrs. Judge Grover Stapleton of Sturgeon Bay.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pribbernow were Mr. Elmer Bruceburg, Oshkosh.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lansing McFaul at their home on Broad street Tuesday morning. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rhinard Lightfuss, Manawa, at Community hospital Monday.

Visitors at the John Knapstein and Dr. George W. Polzin homes Mrs. J. D. Millar and son Donald, population, Class B between 10,000 and Miss Kathryn Polzin, Madison; Mrs. Anna Polzin, Menominee; Wis.; kee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler. Cecil and Helene Deutsch, and Armin Regan and Harold Naber of Hartford.

Arline Drath, 11-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. August, suffered a fracture of her upper left arm Friday in an accident while playing. She had the fracture

set Saturday. Miss Ethel Puls, route 1, New London, submitted to an appendiclomy at Community hospital yesterday. Miss Lillian Hildebrand, 12, daughter of William Hildebrand. Fremont. underwent an operation yesterday.

Mrs. George Eastman was dismissed from Community hospital vesterday after being confined there six months with a fractured hip. Mrs. Henry Kiesow, route 1, Larsen, was admitted to the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dethloff and daughter, Donna, Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday here as guests Shawano street.

Two Traffic Law **Violators Fined**

Arnold Schuelke Arrested For Driving Without Proper License

New London-Arnold Schuelke of court-yesterday morning for operating his car without the proper license plates and without an operator's license. He was apprehended Sunday by New London police and ordered to apply for the proper plates and license before he was re-

Eitel Hammel, Fremont, was arraigned at the same time and charg-Saturday without a driver's license. and fined \$5 and costs by Justice F.

A. Archibald. Arthur Dailey pleaded of drunkenness and was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 10 days in the Waupaca county . jail. Committment was isued and the case held open for settlement. Dailey was arrested in the city Sunday

Scandinavia Woman Is

Bruised in Accident Waupaca - Mrs. Herbert Jenen. Scandinavia was bruised and scratched when the car she was riding in with her husband Sunday was involved in a collision with driver was not going to stop, he apa car driven by P. J. Winter, Sha- plied the brakes suddenly, causing

New London Society

New London-The Ladies Aid society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Alvin Kusserow, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Krueger, Mrs. Fred Kusserow, Mrs. Herman Kusserow, Mrs. Gerhart Ladwig, Mrs. Herman Ladwig, Mrs. this city paid a fine of \$27 and costs Art Lasch, Mrs. H. Lauler, Mrs. when he was arraigned in police Ralph Lathrop, Mrs. Henry Lippold, Mrs. W. E. Liskow, Mrs. Etta Lovejoy, Mrs. Ed Lund, Mrs. Will Marasch, Mrs. A. Marzinzik.

> Mrs. D. B. Egan will entertain the Leisure Hour club at the last meeting of the season at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter Raschke entertained the Autumn Leaf club yesterday afed with driving 48 miles an hour ternoon. Mrs. Albert Pomrening was a guest of the club. Prizes went He was arrested by Patrolman Wil- to Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, Mrs. Marliam Freiburger on Wyman street the Borchardt and Mrs. John Dickinson. In two weeks Mrs. Arthur Ziemer will be hostess.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Louis Abraham yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Roloff, Mrs. Henry Spearbraker and Mrs. Mumm won the prizes. Mrs. Diana Curtis will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Ed Steingraber entertained the Jolly Nine club at her home yesterday afternoon at the last meeting of the season. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. S. E. The-

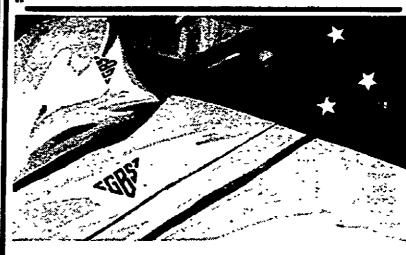
the side road and, thinking the

wano. The latter, traveling east on the car to skid to the left side of Highway 10, saw a car coming from the road, hitting the Jensen car.

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Bill Dietrich of White Sox in No-Hit Victory

Downs St. Louis Browns, 8-0; Sox **Take Third Place**

Detroit Tigers Skid to Fourth When They Lose to Indians

BY BILL BONI HE Chicago White Sox haven't won a pennant circum. third place in the American league last season was their highwater mark since 1920, when they finished second.

But the Windy City team today has at least one claim to distinction, —on its roster are three of the four active American league pitchers credited with no-hit, no-run games. They are 36-year-old Ted Lyons, who turned the trick in 1926; Vernon Kennedy, who crashed the hurling ball of fame two seasons ago; and Bill Dietrich who joined the lineup yesterday. The be-spectacled, right-handed

Dietrich, a Philadelphia and Washington cast-off claimed in mid-season last year by Dykes, shut out the Browns without a hit in one of yesterday's three big league games, 8-0. He gave, two bases on balls and another man reached first on Now in Third Place

straight for the Sox and lifted them into third place past the idle Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers, who dropped another to the Cleveland Indians, by a 4-3 count.

The roster of pitchers who have chalked up no-hit shutouts is studded with the names of many of the most celebrated burlers in the game —Chief Bender, Paul Dean, Wes Ferrell, Ed Walsh, "Smoky Joe" Wood, Christy Matthewson, Cy Young, Carl Hubbell, Hod Eller, Howard Ehmke, Amos Rusie and Charles "Hoss" Radbourne, among

Dietrich's effort missed being a perfect game—but then, there hasn't been a big help to the athletes. been one since C. C. Robertson, also of the White Sox, tamed the Tigers, 2-0, on April 30, 1922. In all major league history there have been only six games in which not a batter reached first.

Dietrich's pitching performance over-shadowed the Indians' sweep their series with Detroit plished by a four-hit, three-run eighth-inning rally, as well as Hal Schumacher's 10-hit defeat of the Dodgers, 5-2, that gave the Giants the odd game in the inter-borough

Toledo Mud Hens

Hopes to Get Back In Win Column

Chicago - (P) - Toledo's Mud Hens, battling for the American association leadership-much to the surprise of the experts-moved to weekend date was too late in the Milwaukee today to take a crack at the wobbling Brewers. The Brewers, who almost ran

away and hid from the rest of the league until they got out on the road, opened a new stand in their own back yard today still leading the pack, but by no great margin The Mud Hens, picked to finish last, were in third place only three games behind the leaders, however, and were primed for a big effort. The second place Minneapolis Millers used the home run method yesterday in the only game of the day to whip St. Paul, 6 to 5. and crowd a half game closer to the Brewers. Trailing by three runs going into the ninth inning, the Millers snatched the decision when Carl Reynolds, Red Kress and Andy Cohen exploded homers, each with the bases empty.

Appleton Softball Team Loses, 7 to 3

Oshkosh - The Chief Oshkosh Brewers staged a recovery in the eighth inning of the softball game with the Appleton Merchants recently at Sportsman park, driving through for a 7-3 victory over the visitors.

Oshkosh appeared on the short end of things through the first seven innings, but got to Tesch in the eighth for four runs, which broke the tie score and spelled the second win of the season for the Brews.

Appleton started out strong in the first inning with two runs, neither team scoring again until the fifth when Oshkosh counted one and added two more runs in the sixth. Appleton was able to tie up the count in the seventh.

Milwaukee Women in

Texas. Golf Tourney San Antonio, Tex.-(F)-Two Milwaukeans were listed for play today in the qualifying round of the women's trans-Mississippi golf

drament: Mrs. Russell Mann. Milwaukee, Vis., was paired with Miss Bea Sarrett, Minneapolis, Minn., and Hiss Betty Jameson, San Antonio. Miss Goldie Bateson, Milwaukee, was bracketed with Miss Helen Hoffman, Fort Douglas, Utah, and Mrs. John Parnell, Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Mann placed second in a

Washington at Detroit. driving contest yesterday with a three ball aggregate of 588 yards.



THE ALL-AMERICAN MANAGER

Managers in various sports don't often rate pictures or publicity but Robert "Hap-Hap" Hoolihan of Appleton High school is a rare exception. So last night a photographer went out and snapped him as he toted equipment for the Appleton High school track squad, state champions in Class A. The freckled-faced Irisher from the Fourth ward was carrying a hurdle, the medicine kit, the shot, discus, jumping pole, and a rake when the picture-taker swept down upon him. And of course there was that big Irish grin.

Hap graduates this month and he'll be missed by the coaches. He has been keeping track of high school sports equipment for three years and he knows all the answers when the boys say they can't find this or that, and he's better than a detective in recovering articles. Too, he can take a coach's wrath and come up with a smile and his wit and humor have

He has been track and basketball manager through the period of freshman, junior and senior manager and last fall was in charge of the football the recent Big Ten meet, set the and handsome. Joe Heible started equipment room, a little job which netted him a few dollars for his work. (Post-Crescent Photo)

haff 'n Chatte**R**

AWRENCE college tracksters who competed in the Beloit relays returned home much more pleased about the way the meet was handled than they did To Meet Brewers meet was handled than they did about the state college track meet. The meet was run off in the best Wobbling Milwaukee Club manner and arrangements were almost perfect. Among other things they had hot water for showers something that was missing at the state meet.

Although many schools competed most of them entered only skeleton squads just as Lawrence did. The concensus of opinion was that the season because of approaching exams. Next year the meet probably will be held several days earlier to

evade the examination jumble. When we saw the results Saturday morning and noticed that the javelin had been won in several feet less than Ed Fritz of Lawrence can toss the spear. 'we almost grabbed the fele-

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 4. Detroit 2. Chicago 8. St. Louis 0. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York & Brooklyn 2. Boston at Philadelphia, play at later date. Only sames scheduled.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluth 4. Superior 10. -Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Minucapolis. Louisville at St. Paul. Columbus at Kannan City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Chiego at New York. St. Louis at Brokklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGLE Fork at Cleveland.

phone to ask Denney why Fritz didn't go along. We suspected, however, that Eddie probably was wrestling an exam and refrained from following our inclination. And for once we were right; Eddie had a comprehensive starting the next morning so he remained at home to prepare. Fritz is a senior and after all, graduating means more than five points in the javelin.

Charlies Gerlach got even with Phillips of Beloit again and for the final time in their careers. Just before the squads clashed in the half mile relay Gerlach presented Phillips with—a lemon. The presentation took place right in front of the stands. And then the Vikes beat Beloit's time but bowed to Coe.

Incidentally, who says track doesn't keep a boy down to minimum weight. Gerlach has added six pounds since the Vikes started tapering off track workouts.

Add pct peeves—Baseball teams that keep postponing games. How in 'I do they ever expect to get a following?

Just in case you aren't aware —Appleton this year is the track center of the state of Wisconsin. The Lawrence team is intercollegiate champion of the state and the high school is the Class A high school champion. But I'll bet they don't receive any formal recognition for their

efforts. One of the incentives of the Appleton Terrors for winning the state high school track title was promise of a big steak dinner if they scored a certain number of points. did the boys ever eat:

Russ Lynch in Milwaukee's Journal says:

"Jack Reynolds, who wreatles as the world welterweight chempion, although he'd have to spend a week in a Turkish bath to make the weight, scratched a liquor dealer and caught a tartar up at Menasha. last week.

"Reynolds took on 'cli man' Barbola in the Menasha armory. Jack weighed 165 and Emil, 175, Barbola took the first fall with a double wrist lock, lost the second on a legsplit and broke Reynold's pet hold. the leg split, to win the third with a toe hold. The crowd of about 500 refused to leave the armory until Reynolds handed over his National Wrestling association championship belt. So the belt is on display in

Barbola's liquor store at Berlin, Wis. "Emil is 37, and a tough old grappler. He learned the grunting game as a carnival wrestler. As a young man he came to West Allis and Worked as an apprentice coremaker. Wrestling was just diversion. One day his shopmates urged him into the ring with a carnival performer and Barbola looked so good that the carnival boss hired him. He toured the United States 15 years, taking on all corners. Now, with a thriving business, he is just wrestling for fun-but it wasn't much fun for Reynolds."

Harvey T. Woodruff Of the Tribune Dies

Chicago-(F)-Harvey T. Woodruff, 62, nationally known sports writer and columnist, died today after a month's illness. Death was attributed to heart ailment.

Woodruff was sports editor of the Chicago Tribune for 13 years, retiring in 1921 to conduct his column,

"In the Wake of the News." Woodruff, a pioneer Chicago Sports writer, began his newspaper career 40 years ago on the Chicago Post-Tuttle Times-Herald after graduating from

the University of Chicago. Woodruff was born in Brazil, Ind., in 1875. He was married and the father of two daughters.

Butch Krueger, **Burns Nelthorpe** Qualify for Open S CORING SIX runs in the fifth inning, the Fox River Paper

Francis Gallet Is Low but Atlas Mill squad last night at Withdraws From National Meet

ILWAUKEE -(P)- Straight- 7 miscues. hitting Francis Gallett, vetclub pro of Milwaukee, paced the Heible tossed for Atlas and fanned field with a 149 on his home course three batters. Branchford fanned in the 36-hole Wisconsin sectional qualifying tournament for the national open here yesterday.

trailed him, Alvin (Butch) Krueger, Beloit baseball pitcher and gandt of Atlas got doubles. professional golfer, and Burns Nelthorpe, Milwaukee Westmoor the first and added two runs in the entrants in the national.

76 for his 149. Krueger scored 75- score. The runs came when L. Get-75-151 and Nelthorpe had 77-75- schow homored with brother Ervin never headed. The Ships polled 152 on the par 70 layout.

Wisconsin golfer who shared the and scored when Gebheim singled. ead through the first 36 holes in pace among the amateur competi- his own downfall when he walked took the turret for Two Rivers tors with a 159. Ploetz had 82 on the first two batters. Fox River his morning round but came back tallied six times on three walks, Bohne was driven to cover. Andy with a 77 in the afternoon.

Al Krueger, Beloit, 75-76-151.

waukee, 77-75—152. kee, 77-80—157.

Herb Spaanum, Madison, 80-77-Kully Schlecht, Madison, 75-83-

A-Bill Ploetz, Madison, 81-77-

A-Sam Ruskin, Brynwood, Milwaukee, 79-81-160. John Bird, North Hills, Milwaukee. 84-76—160.

A-Burleigh Jacobs, Westmoor, 80-A-Ken Krueger, Beloit, 80-81-

- A:Gus Mader, Blue Mound, Mil-

waukee. 81-81—162. Bill Priaulx, Racine, 83-79-162. Hank Kaiser, Racine, 83-80-163. Louis Sixty, Hartford, 82-82-163. A-John Hayes, Old Blue Mound Milwaukee, 86-78-164.

A-Gordon Kummer, Milwaukee C. C., 85-81—166. A-Paul Wholford, Madison, 83-83

A-John Russell, Milwaukee, C. C. 84-85-169.

A-Art Lueck, North Hills, Milwaukee. 82-88—170. A-John Burch, Kenosha, 88-84---

A-Len Hay, Kenosha, 86-86-172. A-Amateur.

··YESTERDAY S

By the Associated Press Bill Dietrich, White Sox-Pitched first no-hit, no-run game in majors since 1935, allowed only two bases on balls and faced twenty-nine batlers in 8-0 shutout of Browns.

Hal Schumacher and Burgess Whitehead, Giants—Former fanned eight Dodgers in 5-2 victory; latter hit single and home run inside park to pace 10-hit attack.

Odell (Bad News) Hale and Earl Averill, Indians-Former drove in two runs, stole a base and figured in two double plays; later got three singles in three trips to the plate as Cleveland swept the series with Tigers, 4-3.



Out Victory Over Atlas Mill Squad

Six Runs in Fifth Inning Decide Ontcome Of Battle

AMERICAN LEAGUE Woolen Mills Fox River Machine K. C. Coated Paper

Atlas Mill

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 1—Fox River 11, Atlas 4.

June 2 — Coated Paper versus Post-Tuttles. June 3-Machines versus Woolen

company softball team pounded out an 11 to 4 victory over the Roosevelt school field. The winners got 13 hits and had 1 error while the losers got 9 hits and had

Joe Heible and Howie Branch-Bluemound Country ford were the opposing hurlers. schow hit a homer for the Atlas; L Gallett, who has played in 13 Lamers and M. Pope of Fox River national opens, promptly withdrew hit triples; and C. Daniels of Fox from the big meet and the two who River and E. Getschow and G. Wei-

Fox River took a one run lead in pro, were certified as this state's third. Atlas came back with three Gallett turned in a score of 73- in its half the fourth to tie the on base, and Mullen was safe at Bill Ploetz, young University of second on Wonser's 2-base error In the fifth Atlas blew high, wide

Francis Gallett. Bluemound. more times and Atlas added a run mates cooked his goose. in the eighth Erv Getschow got four hits in

Burns Nelthorpe, Westmoor, Mil- four tries: two were doubles and two singles. Bob Van Wyk hit ern State league race by whipping Burle Gose, Tuckaway, Milwau-three singles in four tries for Fox the Sox in their own back lot to River.

Tickets for the Eddie Helms benefit movie this weekend can be purchased from any of the league umpires. President Hilbert Weller has announced. The admission is the same as at the Rio theater, which will show the picture. "This Is My Affair." The benefit fund will not of double killings nipped budding realize on tickets sold at the thea-

A meeting of the American league has been called for 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A.

The box score: Atlas Mill A. Meyer, 3b. Getchow, cf. Hieble, p. Getchow, Is. Mullen, 2b. Gebheim, c. Bartman, rf. Van Der Velden, If. Weigandt, rs. Totals Fox River AB. R. H. E.

W. Murphy, cf. Lammers, cf. Wonser, Is. Brockhaus, 2b Daniels, rs. Page. If. R. Van Wyk, rL Green, c. Wegner, 3b. Choudoir. 1b. TAKES MORE

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Grimes is ready to lead a one-particularly the late Barney Dreyman campaign for the return fuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Piof the spitball, the freak delivery rates, classed it as objectionable. hat made Grimes himself one of The name of the pitch offended

"The spitball was less dangerous than many of the pitchers that are lyn Dodgers thinks the batters now being made today. I understand some umpires rub the gloss off new .750 that the return of the spitter would balls with emery powder. A ball may come into a game with so Jaces "The spitter should come back to much emery powder on it that it Y. M. C. A. the major and minor leagues," Bur- sails. A sailer puts the batter in se- Moose leigh said today, "and I'm going to rious danger. The ball that frac- Eagles see what can be done about it. The tured Mickey Cochrane's skull sail- Foresters spitball was ruled out by the big ed but Bump Hadley, who threw it, league magnates not because it was had no idea what was going to considered a dangerous pitch but happen after he released the ball."

ARTY CARVENAUGH cele-, game with three hits in four trips in a Kaukauna uniform by Kimberly counter. handing Little Chute a 12 to 7 defeat. The slabster from Marinette allowed nine bingles but he was master of the situation throughout the combat.

It was the Chuters' first defeat of the season and Manager George Vanderloop's aggregation died with their boots on. In the eighth frame, Little Chute pushed a couple of runs across and also got another marker in the ninth.

With a 17 hit barrage, Manitowoc chased its old baseball rivals. Two Rivers, back to the Cool City by the score of 12 to 6. This was another 'grudge' battle and the fans of the Shipbuilding community enjoyed it immenselv.

Manager Borths' aggregation go off to a flying start and they were some extra base wallops which came when the bases were populated and this enabled them to pile up the margin of victory.

Andy Fortin, veteran portsider,

early in the game after Harlan four Atlas errors and two hits. In pitched his head off but the butthe seventh Fox River scored two ter-fingered defense of his team-Kimberly pushed Green Bay; down into the cellar of the North-

> the tune of 3 to 1. Fielding miscues by the home club presented the game to the invaders. Laduke pitched superb ball for the Papermakers. He only allowed

> four bingles and sat down 13 via the strikeout route. The Kimberly hurler had good support and a pair Bay rallies. Manager Bob M'Clain of the Green Sox was banged up

plenty during the combat. Foul tips got him twice on the fingers and another cracked him on the shoulder. In addition Laduke tickled his ribs with a fast pitched ball.

Mike Muldowney, who has been playing ball around these parts for many a season, has started off in la, 50-year old Finn, named head a way that means trouble for op- track coach at Harvard to succeed posing hurlers. Muldowney collect- Eddie Farrell. ed three out of three against Manitowoc and made two runs.

Wildenberg, the Kimberly backstop, never set the world aftre with his batting ability but he clicked i like a big leaguer in the Green Bay

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Northern State League Notes

Joey Vils, veteran Kaukauna gardener, was very much in the limelight against Little Chute. The center fielder is leading off for the Kaws and he helped himself to a triple and double besides denting the rubber

Although the Bays are at the bottom of the heap better things are expected in the next few weeks because Johnny Rowe's salary wing the fourth and once each in the is pretty, near right again. Rowe lifth and sixth before Slattery stoplooked like his old self nearly all ped their scoring. Meanwhile the of the Kimberly game. Another veteran who is very

much in evidence this season is Joe three hits apiece and each scored Vnuk of Manitowoc. Joe has been two runs. Stoegbauer got three hits going wild at the plate in every in three trips to the plate for the game to date and it is quite possible losers and Schneider cracked two. he may be the Northern State bat- hits in four times at bat and scored ting king for 1937.

Peck, who was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Menasha Twins last season, work- Schwandt, ls. ed behind the log for Kaukauna in Feurst, 2b. the Little Chute tilt and more than satisfied the Kaw management, Peck was down at Hopkins-H. Rammer, cf. ville, Ky., for a while this spring. Casey Jansen, former mayor

Sunday, Casey is well known through the valley and the fans have a lot of fun with him during a game. The Horthern State league will Mortell, 2b hold a business meeting Thursday Schneider, If. night at Tony Wonders place of Klein, 1b. business in Little Chute. A num- Murphy, p.

ers' eligibility, are slated for discussion by the magnates. Another battle royal is scheduled Sunday when Kimberly invades Kaukauna. In the other contests, Oshkosh is booked for Two Rivers while Manitowoc will play at Little Chute. It is the idle weekend for

Sports Mirror

Green Bay.

Murphy 4. By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Jaako Mikko-Three Years Ago - Cavalcade

derby: Helen Jacobs defeated by Peggy Scriven in finals of French At a dinner which followed play. hard courts tennis tournament. Five Years Ago-Enid Wilson wen listing team standings next Tues-British women's golf title for second day. straight year: Lefty Grove won The feature scores for yesterday eighth straight game as Jimmy Foxx were a pair of 37's, one going to

Y Boys Slug Way To Easy Win Over Foresters' Squad

Slattery Stars on Mound. At Bat in Fraternal League Victory

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

THE WEEK'S GAMES

June 1-Y. M. C. A. 15, Foresters June 3-Moose versus Jaces. June 4-K. of C. versus Eagles.

CLUGGING out 14 hits and taking advantage of a wild streak and 2 errors, the Y. M. C. A. brated his first appearance to the plate. His triple scored a squad last night defeated the Foresters 15 to 6 at Wilson Junior High school field in a Fraternal league game. The Y club scored in every inning but the second and "Mouse" Slattery held the Foresters to nine scattered hits.

Three runs in the first inning started the Y boys on their way. The Foresters shoved in two runs in the third but the Y. M. C. A. scored four runs in its half of the inning. Foresters tallied twice in winners were piling up their total

by scoring in every inning. Krause and Slattery counted twice. The box score:

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Krause, 1b. Hebeler, rs. Risch, 3b. of Little Chute, made his first Horton, c. appearance as a Northern State Grishaber, If. league umpire at Green Bay on McKenzie, rf Potter, rf. Totals

Foresters Rammer, 3b. ber of matters, mostly about play- Toonen, cf. Kitzinger, c. Fountain, 1s. Langenberg, rL

Stoegbauer, rs. 37 6 9 2 Totals 002 211 000--- 6 Foresters Y. M. C. A. 304 123 11x-15 Home runs-Stoegbauer, Hebeler, Slattery; triples—Klein; doubles— Mortell, Kitzinger, Krause 2: struck out—by Slattery 2, by Murphy 6; bases on balls—off Slattery 1, off

Riverview Golfers

Begin League Play Forty-five members of Riverview Country club took part in the first again beat discovery in American night of play in the recently organized Twilight league last evening. the league decided to officially start

hit 18th home run and Athletics; Gordon Derber and the other to John Fourness.

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sumed the duties of the office June

1, were set by the city council Tues-

day evening at \$110 per month,

while salaries of the two regular

policemen were set at \$90 and \$80.

The salary of an extra patrolman

to be employed for the purpose of

complying with the state law regu-

Printers Defeat Lutz Coolerators By 8 to 6 Score

Victory Gives Harrimans Second Place in American City League

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Kobal Taverns Appleton Merchants Harriman Printers Valley Iron Menasha Merchanis Luiz Coolerators Jake's Taverne Pand Juniors

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 1—Harrimans 8, Coolerators June 2-Menasha Merchants versus Appleton Merchants. June 3 - Kobals versus Pond

 Jakes Taverns versus Valley Iron. TARRIMAN Printers broke up

Harriman Printers broke up a 4-all tie in the sixth inning of an American City league Lutherans Battle game last night at the Pierce park diamond with a scoring spree that gave them four runs and an 8 to 6 victory over the Luiz Coolerators. The victory moved the Printers into becond place in league standings. The Printers opened the scoring

In the first inning and pushed three - more runs across the plate in the second to lead 4 to 0. Hitting the ball hard the Lutz squad made a bid for the victory by scoring three times in the fifth and adding another run to tie the count in the sixth. Harrimans retaliated with "four runs and nipped the Lutz rally short in the seventh after two runs had been tallied.

McKeefry, Ehlke and Dumke were the bat stars for Harrimans, with Dumke slamming a home run and scoring two runs. Shapiro also -scored twice and got a bingle for the Printers.

The box score: Lutz Coolerators Shebilske, sci. Fraser, lf. W. Choudoir, cf Blick, 1b. Schroeder, 3b. Hurley, is. Pruett. 25. Greisch, p. Hein. c. Reidl, rf. Harriman Printers Shapiro, rf. McKeefry, 3b

Brandt, scf Fiebelkorn, of Ehlke, 2b Dumke, If Keller, p. Lutz's

Ziegler, ls.

Kapp, 1b.

Doubles-Fraser: Struck out-by Greisch 1; by Keller 7; Bases on balls-off Greisch 5: off Keller 9.

Larry Greb Wins Over Al Nettlow

Latter Forced to Quit When Cut Won't Stop Bleeding

- Milwaukee (P) Larry Greb, Milwaukee, punched his way to a techknockout victory over Al Nettlow. Chicago, in the seventh round of a 10 round bout here last night Both fighters weighed 1333

The boxing commission's doctor halted the fight when Nettlow's handlers were unable to stop blood streaming from a cut over the Chicagoan's left eye as the eighth round opened. Greb opened the cut in the third. The winner floored Nettlow for

nine counts in the fifth and seventh

won a six round referee's decision Le Grand Due third. from Young Scotty, 1483. Rock Island, Ill: Wilbur Dunn, 1541. Fond English Jockey, Midday Sun finishwaukee, outpointed Joe Matheson, 145. Chicago, in five rounds.

Veteran Marquette.

Mich., Coach Resigns and one filly. Marquette, Mich. (7) The board of education has accepted the res-ignation of Carroll C. Rushton. Plan Organization of Marquette High school athletic di-

rector and eldest upper peninsula

coach in years of service. Rushton will open a law office here. Rushton, who attended Lawrence tition this summer have been invitcollege, Appleton. Wis, and re- ed to a meeting at the softball diaceived his bachelor's degree from mond at the municipal field here at Northern State Teachers college, 6 o'clock this evening Games will began coaching here in 1925.

He will be succeeded by Alton Kurcher, former Michigan state college athletic star and at present coach and instructor at Trout Creek, tional director. Hammen is seeking Willard . M. Whitman, superintendent of schools, said.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. New York- Enrico Venturi, 140. Italy, outpointed Irving Eldridge, 133, New-York, (10); Mickey Juliano, 137, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Johnny Fernandez, 1331, New York,

Atlanta, Ga.-Ben Brown; 159, Atlanta, outpointed Ray Lyle, 158, Ak- ton and Cooper shared the heavy

Les Angeles Big Boy Bray. 204, and the Hawks counted their runs in the first, second and minth trans. 198, Arizona, (10),

More Than 30 Schools Have Entered Athletes In Central Track Meet

Pittsburgh, Illinois, Purdue, Minne-

sola. Northwestern, Chicago. West-

ern State, Earlham, Western Illinois

Teachers, Butler, Drake, Ripon

Lawrence, Michigan Normal, Wayno

Sixteen events-including all the

one-mile and 880 relay races will be

contested. Following each event, a

over by a court of honor of Mar-

quette coeds, will center attention

on the winners. Gold, silver and

While the past 11 years of Central

intercollegiate competition have

seen the records improving con-

stantly to the point where they

compare favorably with those of

other major meets, several new

marks are possible next Friday

Among the stars capable of bet-

tering the old figures are: Johnny

Woodruff, Pitt's Olympic 800 meter

champion, in either the 440 or 880;

Don Lash, Indiana, Greg Rice, No-

tre Dame, and Chuck Fenske, Wis-

consin, in the mile run; Lash, in the

two-mile; Bud Faymonville, Notre

Dame, in the discus: Ward Cuff.

Marquette, in the javelin; Eddie

Bill Hawthorne, Michigan Normal,

Centrals records follow: 100 yards.

yards, 47.8; 880 yards, 1:533; mile,

6'7;"; javelin. 213'8"; discus, 151'

Northwestern freshman track coach

and once one of the Big Ten's out-

be the starter, and Ted Canty, Chi-

Necessary preliminaries will start

at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, but

all finals will be held at night be-

ginning at 8 o'clock. Milwaukee is

Falcons in another night contest.

cago, the announcer.

on Central standard time.

Forster Taverns Will

in the pole vault.

bronze medals will be awarded.

and Marquette.

ILWAUKEE, Wis.—More than ing up 45 points last year, will rehannes to the western plains turn to defend its title and with will send their best athletes to Mil- Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Michiwaukee next Friday afternoon and gan State will be among the fanight, June 4, for the twelfth anvorites to gain 1937 honors. The nual running of the Central intercollegiate outdoor track and field Rockne award honors the man who. championships in the Marquette along with Ralph Young of Michiuniversity stadium.

"See the Stars!" will be the slogan as the young men of speed and brawn compete beneath the bright floodlights of the Marquette sta- ference had barred all but member dium for midwest titles and the schools from its annual championright to represent their section in ships. the national collegiate meet at Berkeley, Calif., June 18-19. N. C. expected to compete are Iowa, A. A. representatives will be here to make their final selections.

Indiana university, which won the Centrals crown and the Knute K. Rockne memorial trophy by pil-

Methodists to Tie

Call Church League Game In Eighth Inning Because of Darkness

CHURCH LEAGUE

First Eng. Lutheran Em. Evangelical Presbyterian Congregational

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 1-Lutherans 12, Methodist

June 2-Mt. Olive versus Evan-June 4 - Congo versus Presby-

After battling eight innings to a 12 to 12 tie last night in a Church cague game, Lutherans and the Methodist decided to call the game because of darkness. The game will hurdles, 23.7; 880 yard relay, 1.27; be replayed on June 10.

Lutherans started the game with seven men and played with them until the sixth inning when others 21", and shotput, 51'3-5'. from their team appeared. The Methodists started the scoring in athletic director and track coach the first inning and the Lutherans and one of the founders of the went into the lead in their half championships, has been named referce of the meet. Rut Walter. of the frame by scoring six runs. They kept the lead until the sixth inning when the Methodists shoved four runs across the plate to tie the count. Both teams scored in the eighth inning when it was decided

to call the game. The box score: Methodist

0 0 0 0 3 1 2-6 Feavel 2b. 1 3 0 0 0 4 •-- 8 Herzog 3b. K. Miller 1s. Seezer rf. Roehr rf. Laabs is. E. Miller rs Thompson

> First English Klippstein, p. 2b O. Kranzusch 3b Al. Kranzusch P Block cf. Junge rf. De Long -F

Wagner 1b. Methodist F. English

Home runs-Rohde. Kranzusch: riples—J. Bailey, Jabas, 2, Al. Kranzusch: doubles-Ottman

Rank Outsider Wins

English Derby Race Epsom Downs-(P-Midday Sun, an outsider, owned by Mrs. G. B. Tony Brune, 1561. Milwaukee, Miller, today won the 156th derby outpointed Frankie Misko. 155, before a crowd of between 250,000 Saginaw, Mich, in the eight round and 500,000, including the king and queen. Mrs. F. Nagle's Sandsprite Tony Cianciela, 143. Milwaukee, was second and the Aga Khan's

cu Lac, boxed to a four round vic- ed the one and a half miles in fory over Henry Hamburg, 1521. front of Sandsprite, a rank outsider Chicago, and Les Morris, 144. Mil- Le Grand Due was another one and a half lengths back.

William Woodward's Perifox only American-bred horse in the race and the last minute favorite, was fourth in the field of 20 colts

Girls' Softball Team Little Chute-Girls who wish to play with a softball team representing the village in inter-city compebe arranged with teams from Appleton, Kaukauna, New London and Green Bay. Equipment will be furnished by Joseph Hammen, recreaa game with another sirls team of high school age for Sunday morning at Little Chute. Teams interested can reach Hammen by telephoning

Bob Hussy Hits Homer

89-M at Little Chute.

To Give Hanks Victory Hawks defeated the Eagles 3 to 2 Monday afternoon at the Jones park field when Bob Hussy slapped out a home run in the minth inning. Tom Reider and Bud Johnson formed the winning battery and Bill Burduty for the losers. The Eagles scored in the third and fourth inning

Louis, Braddock Go Back to Work

Joe's Demonstration Before Commission Is Postponed

Chicago -(4)- James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, and his challenger, Joe Louis, went back to socking sparring partners today.

Each warrior took time out from

boxing yesterday in preparing for gan State and Conrad M. Jennings their 15-round battle at Comiskey of Marquette, founded the Central Park June 22. But plans for today meet in 1926 after the Western conlisted resumption of heavy firing. Louis was to have put himself Among other schools which are

on display today for the Illinois State Athletic commission. The demonstration was postponed until next Tuesday, however, when Chairman Joe Triner was called away from Chicago on business. The brown bomber's schedule called for six rounds of work on his usual track and field contests and suffering sparring partners, and eight rounds of bag-punching, shadow boxing and rope-skipping. colorful victory ceremony, presided

Braddock faced four miles of road work and four, or possibly six rounds of boxing.

Freedom Wins Third Little Four Loop Game LITTLE FOUR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

1.000 .667

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Freedom 11, Hietpas Shoes 2. County Trunk 10, Rose Hill 7. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Rose Hill at Hietpas Shoes.

Burke, Marquette, in the high jump, and Al Haller, Wisconsin, or Freedom-Hietpas Shoes were the third victim of the Freedom squad last Sunday in a Little Four Softball league, the loop leaders 9.5; 220 yards (curve), 21.2; 440 copping an easy 11 to 2 victory while County Trunk downed Rose Hill, 10 to 7. Jim Murphy and 4:14.1; two-mile, 9:183; 120 yard high hurdles, 14.7; 220 yard low Schroeder former the winning Freemile relay, 3:16.6; pole vault, 13'7"; hurled for the losers. P. Hietpas of broad jump, 25'9": high jump, the Shoes was the bat star for the losers with a home run and a triple. He scored both of the Shoes' runs. Ralph H. Young, Michigan State Freedom turned in one double

In the other game, County Trunk nosed out Rose Hill, 10 to 7, in a close game. Simpson hurled for the winners and yielded plenty of hits. but his mates came to the front standing middle-distance men, will with the necessary support.

> H. S. and College Tracksters to Dine

track teams, Lawrence college and place for the last several months. was in Lakeside cemetery. the high school, will gather at 6:15 Play Two Night Games Thursday evening at Brokaw hall of Lawrence college and talk over Forster Tavern softball team will their accomplishments at a dinner lash with the Valley Iron team of and meeting. The program is being the City league in a night game at arranged by the "L" club of Law-Forster diamond tonight. The start- rence college and the speakers will ing time is 8:30. Friday evening the be Coaches Arthur C. Denney of Forsters will battle the Menasha the college and Joseph Shields of the high school.

Mickey Cochrane Deluged With Mail and Telegrams

Cleveland is Joe DiMaggio of

the Yankees... He predicted before the 1936 world's series that for the Catholic Youth organiza-612 020 01-12 "Hubbell ain't invincible"... You tion... He was in Washington the were right, Joe-he ain't. . . They other day and someone took him are sitting pretty out at South Dakota State where 33 of the 36 members of last year's football squad will be back on the job. . . What's the C. Y. O." . . . The A. F. of L become of Tommy Bridges' fast one? . . . Ralph Guldahl was the first pro big shot to tune up at Oakland Hills for next week's U. S

> Says Madison Square Garden's publicity department: "Betting on the bout shows that Braddock is the favorite. but there is plenty of Schmeling money in evidence." . . . Haw! . . . Mickey Cochrane has received 500 telegrams and averaged 250 letters per day since he was beaned a week ago. yesterday. . . . Seventeen states and one Canadian province are represented in the "we're all pulling for you" messages... The Dodgers always were poison for Carl Hubbell. at that, with 23 decisions over the screwball king in their 39 meetings. . . . Incidentally the Brooks have picked up a good looking young catcher in this Paul Chervinko from Colum-

The boys down at Washington EW YORK -(x)- That gent swear this one is true: Jack Elder, you see taking bows out in the former Notre Dame football and track star, now is doing some work down to A. F. of L. headquarters for a courtesy call . . Jack's escort introduced him as "Jack Elder of reception committee thought the guy said "C. I. O." and Jack had to get his hands up right quick.

The Browns have grabbed Albert Coxon, 17-year-old strike out king of the Ohio Valley. . . The kid whissed 17 batters in six innings his last time out. . . Ralph Metcaife, former Marquette sprint star, now coaching at Xavier university in New Orleans, will marry Gertrude Pemberton in Dallas a neck from today. . . It isn't true that bespeciacled Chick Hafey is being groomed for Charlie Bressen's job at Cincinnati. . Jack Warhop, the old Yankee pitcher, generally supposed to have thrown Babe Ruth his first home run ball, still can go to lown. . . He's 55, but stepped in and hurled four innings of shutout ball for a semi-pro team here. Sunday. . . . Jack spends most of his time umpiring and cosching sandlet teams on Long Island.

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Large Crowd Attends Marion Band Concert

Marion-A large number of peotowns gathered at the park Monday evening where they listened to representing high schools from Shawano, Clintonville, New Lon-Manawa, Weyauwega and Marion. The numbers were directed by the different band directors of the schools and by Bernie Mauel, director of the city band. June Greb, Clintonville drum major, put on an

exhibition of baton twirling. when a car burned at the Ford garage. No other damage was done. Robert Fox. Donald McDonough and Forrest Schaefer, accompanied by James Driessen and Clarence Piehl of Clintonville attended the automobile races at Indianapolis, Ind., Monday.

Raymond Braun has purchased

Anderson Funeral Is Conducted at Waupaca

Waupaca - Funeral services for ple from Marion and surrounding Mrs. Margaret Anderson who died turned Friday from Ironwood, Sunday morning, were conducted at Mich, where he spent a few days, a concert given by 100 musicians the Holly Funeral home at 2 o'clock accompanied by Miss Ethel Wil-Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. F.

Margaret Hanson was born at Williams Bay Jan. 29, 1886, the daughter of John and Annetta Hanson. When she was an infant her parents moved to Waupaca where and Mrs. R. F. Black. The fire department was called she had lived since. In June, 1905, out about 10:30 Tuesday morning she was married to Carl Anderson and to this union one daughter. Mrs. Ralph Moses, was born She is the only survivor.

Before Mrs. Anderson's illness she was proprietor of Mi-Lady's be a guest at the home of Sena- Hansen. Dress shop for several years. Cook, Charles Johnson, Sophus Jen- Mayville. the house belonging to the Liskow sen, Henry Habersaat, Ardenal An-

Visitors at Shiocton

Shiocton - Frank Colburn re-

home of her father.

of the former's parents, the Rev

Mrs. Cloria Mayville of Madison spent Memorial day here and will tor and Mrs. Mike Mack for a few Bearers at the services were Carl days. The latter is a niece of Mrs.

Miss Harriet Colburn of Chicago also was a weekend guest at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black and children of Chicago spent the week-

Mrs. Rose Heller and Mr. and Mrs Louis Heller and daughter

championship estate. He has been renting the derson and David Johnson. Burial their daughter, Mrs. Emma Mamer, Milwaukee, spent Memorial day in and her daughter, Joan, and Mrs. the village.

Many Memorial Dav

cox who spent the weekend here.

end and Memorial day at the home

Nancy of Milwaukee were guests at the R. D. Fisher home over the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewick and companied by Mrs. Ethel Roate of

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lating the hours to eight per day, was set at 40 cents per hour. Stanley Weatherbee of the relie commission of the council stated that all able-bodied men had been taken from the relief rolls, and that bills for that department were as low as can be expected, with the exception of special hospitalization and funeral expenses.

A resolution was adopted by the council charging the waterworks department 5 per cent of the gross income of that department for clerical services rendered by the city. A petition was received and referred to the judiciary committee, signed by 30 residents in the neighborhood of the Mather Dog Kennels. E. Fulton street, requesting

that something be done concerning

the continuous barking of the dogs.

Personal Notes From Isaar and Its Vicinity

Isaar-Visitors at the Frank Snell home Sunday were: Miss Ida Snell, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. L K. Forrest and children, Marion: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metz and sons Dale and Donnie, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flanagan and children, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols and son, Nichols, Mrs. Clemens, Miss Bernice Wieckert, and Earl and Alvin Wieckert

Mrs. William Lowenhagen spent Sunday with relatives at Ap-A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday evening at Isaar-hall in

honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Wagner and Joseph Vanden Huevel. Their wedding will take place June 10 at St. Sebastian church. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melchert of Chicago are visiting relatives

Ray Martin of Hornell, N. Y., spent Wednesday at the Frank Snell home. His mother, Mrs. Jo-

hanna Martin, returned home with

him Thursday after spending four weeks at the Frank Snell home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen of West Allis spent Sunday and Memorial day at the home of Mrs. G.

New Sandals

Are Sensible

Fashion Fad

OELESS, sandals, free feet,

unlined faces. In just that

sequence you have a happy

circle, a fine state of affairs. Which

is just what Fashion is achieving

The other day I overheard a wom-

an say: "you can't tell which are

the bedroom slippers and which

I couldn't help thinking: when

you can combine the comfort and

freedom of bedroom slippers and

the style value of sandals, you're

Personally, I don't think that

for out-and-out walking the heel-

less, toeless sandal is the proper

support. The typical, sturdy, walk-

ing shoe seems more sensible for

But, for general wear the Peek-

aboo sandal has its aclvantages. Its a splendid style for spring and

summer first-because it permits

the feet to get some measure of ventilation and the hot, sticky,

cramped, shut-in feeling is thus

Second - it is making women

more foot conscious which is step

Encourages Pedicure

pedicure. And when a woman at-

tends her toes week after week,

when she is reminded of her feet,

from a beauty standpoin' she soon

looks to their health. After all,

the average woman tod y is sen-

sible enough to reali_: that feet

are literally the foundation of bod-

The shoe stylist told me recently

that in the past ten years the aver-

age size of women's shoes has in-

creased by a size to a size and a

half. Greater comfort in women's

clothing has much to do with this

increase. The feet of the present

generation have grown larger be-

cause modern women were better

fitted as children and as a result

their feet have developed more nat-

urally and are better formed than

their mothers' and grandmothers'.

In spite of the increase in size the

difference is not really perceptible.

because shoes are so cleverly styled

that they look small and dainty. In

purchasing shoes today women very

wisely worry about whether the

You can do much for foot beau-

around the cuticle of the toes with

cotton-tipped orangewood stick.

My directions for the Home

Pedicure may be had for a

self-addressed, stamped (3-

cent) envelope. Address Miss

Pierce in care of the Appleton

My Neighbor Says—

If the garden hose leaks in sev-

eral places, put it aside for the hot.

cut in several new places, plugged

makes an excellent lawn sprinkler.

at the end and attached to faucet. It

To cream butter and sugar easily,

use a wooden potato masher. Try

it when you make your next cake.

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In any case it is not fair. All the

stayed close to hand and carried the

Don't set the stage for that sort of

burden most of the time.

Post-Crescent.

Third-the vogue encourages the

in the right direction.

ily health and beauty.

the walking shoes these days."

achieving an ideal set-up.

these days.

avoided.

Player Must Be Alert to Defensive Possibilities

BY ELY CULBERTSON

enjoyed the hand you showed recently on which a clever player went down two on a three no trump : contract by using a line of play left with the blank jack. This does that had a very good chance to not detract, however, from declarmake his contract, in preference to er's attempted coup, since he had no going down one by using a line of other chance and since it is explay that had no possible chance. tremely probable that the average It reminded me of a hand on which my partner was declarer in a game some three years ago. He was subject to considerable ridicule, but I told him I'm satisfied. Just keep on playing, all the hands that way. The hand and the play were as

follows: South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

North South West 2 spades 3 diamonds 4 diamonds P255 Pass 5 hearts Pass 4 no tramp

P255

Pass

Pass

"West laid down the club ace. Declarer ruffed and started to draw trumps. The second round brought out the 'bad news' and from that point, of course, there was only one hope left. That was to coup East's jack of spades. To do this declarer would have to shorten himself to East's trump length and, since declarer had started with eight trumps, this required a great many entries in dummy.

"The ace and queen of hearts and the king of diamonds were three entries, but South absolutely required four, since four had been his trump surplusage over East. The only possible fourth entry was dummy's nine of hearts, which would have stobd up if the heart ten had been in West's hand. So declarer led the ace and another diamond, ruffed a club, overtook the heart king with the heart ace, ruffed another club and then led the heart eight and finessed dummy's nine. Since the ten unfortunately lay in the East hand, the contract was defeated.

"Do you see anything wrong with South's play? Of course, the bidding may not suit you, but it suits me! "Sincerely yours, H. T. W., Chevy,

First, let me admit that South had a tough break and that I, too, figure the A K Q 10 eight times of a suit solid for purposes of bidding. Next, bad trump break, by means of a coup. And the coup could not operate unless declarer could enter dummy four times, which would in-

volve a finesse against the heart ten. There is only one slightly discordant note that I must sound in selfprotection. It should be observed that if West actually had held the heart ten and were alert to all defensive possibilities, he could 'scotch" the coup by deliberately putting up the ten spot on the second lead of hearts toward dummy. The heart position then would be:

NORTH **₩** Q 9 EAST ♥ [Unimportant]

West should see that failure to play clean them.

ACROSS

1. Syllable used in college yells

4. Of the voice

9. Cudgel 12. Frozen water 13. Angry 14. English river

Army officer Deadly white

19. Stagger 20. Part of the eye 21. Pastoral poem 21. Butcher's

implement implement 25. Physician's title: abbr. 27. Pleasure boat 27. Austomical

20. Sound of cattle
22. Crave
23. Period of light
25. Wicked
27. Flow off
gradually
29. As far as
40. American

Indians

42. Burdened 44. Close at hand 45. Lake in Italy

45. Brief 48. Irrigated 81. In what way 52. Gum resin

II. American

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DALES LASTING LATHE SINCE

ELF STARCH GEYSER HREFUL

\$4. Climbing tine \$5. Affirmative \$5. Early musical

DOWN

Carriage

57. Understand

L Horse and

4. Poem in an old French verse form

6. A source of

tungsten

5. Spoken

S. Depart S. Acted 10. Edred tool 11. Number 16. Wriggling

the ten might give declarer two en-"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I greatly tries, whereas putting up the ten would limit dummy to one entry if South, as was highly likely, were West player would not be so alert.
TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: What is the correct opening bid on the following: ♠KJ943 ♥10 ♦AQ864 ♣932 Answer: One spade.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♣ 10 **K** 10 4 SOUTH AKQ87648

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

CHERRY TARTS Dinner Serving Three or Four Creamed Mushrooms And Chicken

Biscuits Peach Conserve Frozen Fruit Salad Mayonnaise Cherry Tarts

Creamed Mushrooms and Chicken

tablespoons 1 teaspoon butter or minced parsley chicken fat 1 tablespoon tablespoons chopped 2-3 cup diced l-3 teaspoon salt cooked chicken

teaspoon ½ cup mushrooms, cooked Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add rest of the ingredi-

(If canned mushrooms are used they will require no additional cooking. If fresh ones are used. however, scrape them and add to solid for purposes of bidding. Next, two tablespoons butter in a frying or "fencing." One bows before another can be no possible criticism of ban. Cook slowly for 5 minutes other, and the two rub bills. South's attempt to fulfill the grand pan. Cook slowly for 5 minutes slam, after he had discovered the and then add to the chicken mix-

Frozen Fruit Salad 2-3 cup diced 1 teaspoon

pineapple lemon juice cup pears 1 teaspoon salt cup apricots 🚽 cup salad cup diced dressing 1-3 cup whipped celery

cream Mix the ingredients and freezel hours in tray in mechanical refrigerator. Serve on lettuce and top with more dressing.

(This salad may be frozen by packing tightly in a covered mold and burying 4 hours in five parts chopped ice to one part coarse

If a few drops of ammonia are dropped into greasy pots and pans before hot water is poured into When declarer leads the eight, them, it will be much easier to

18. Location 20. Extreme 21. Runs slowly in neutral

string artificial stilk

23. Evergreen tree

21. Drives off the chaff by a current of air

23. Pertaining to an Egyptian river

25. Cast sidelong glances

25. Title

26. Provide and serve food

26. Greek sea goddess and mother of the Nerelds

45. Arrived

45. Timid

47. Garden implement

implement 48. Spider's snare 42. Night before

an event 50. Coloring agent 53. Football

position:

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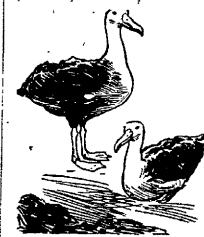


A jade-colored wool net turban, designed by Lilly Dache, is equally wearable in town and country. It fits snugly over the hair and has a tiny straw crown-which may or may not be worn. There are antelope gloves of jade green to match.

Uncle Ray's Corner

The Galapagos Islands

of the islands in the Galapagos group is used as a nesting place by the albatros. This big sea bird birds gather in colonies, and in June they take part in "dancing"



Albatross of Hood Island.

The Galapagos albatross is only one of many kinds of birds which live on and about the island group. One kind, the flightless cormorant. has never been found anywhere else. It stands about three feet high.

Flightless cormorants make their homes on only two of the Galagagos islands. They seem awkward as they waddle about the land. They have webbed feet, and strong, sharp bills which can hurt a man who get within range.

These birds have blue eyes. In traveling over the land, they sometimes move with little jumps or hops. They have small wings, but their bodies are too heavy for the wings to take them into the air. a full-grown cormorant weighs from seven to nine pounds. In the water, the cormorants are Tomorrow-Galapagos Penguins. very much at home. They are good!

my like that? Of course you can take him."

take him to the dentist."

"All right. Come along. Rickie."

very well to teach the children to

share with each other, to cooperate

fice in every family of any size, the folks."

Children Should Share

see why he can't stay at home and play with his things."

you, and you so hard-hearted as that. You can't be so selfish."

Toporrow I want you to take him to the dentist. I'm-

look after your little brother and give me a few hours' rest."

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Allee, take your little brother along. Aren't you ashamed to have him

"I'd like to go some place without him tagging along. I haven't seen

"You're selfish. The little fellow looks forward to your coming home all afternoon, and when you get here you won't play with him. You're his big sister and you must look after him. Poor little thing. Crying for

We can't talk with him around. I'll have to watch him every minute.

Let him stay home and I'll take him out tomorrow when I'm home all

To the dentist? Why he kicks and cries and makes such a fuss, I can't

"He behaves better for you than for anybody else. I'm going over to

see Aunt Hattie. I haven't been out for a long time. It won't hurt you to

That is not fair. No child ought to to him. (or her). They couldn't get

By and by someone wonders why

be made a family sacrifice. It is, all along with any of the rest of us."

in the work and with the plans of it was that John or Mary did not the family, but it is not right to marry and make a home for themmake one child give up everything selves, and the test of the family under the pressure of family duty, say, "He (or she) never thought of There seems to be one such sacri- marrying. Just stayed at home with

One son or one daughter is expect- Maybe they did not know that ed to tend the sick, supply any and John or Mary wanted to go to col-

Crissy for week, now, and we want to have a little fun together. I can't

shoe fits, not about the size. divers and excellent swimmers. During this month of June, one | Their food is composed largely of | ty at home. While taking the warm cels and small fish. tub bath scrub feet and toes with

Pelicans, boobies, man-o'-war a good, fairly stiff nail brush usbirds, herons and hawks are among ing plenty of soapy water. Work ents and cook two minutes. Serve. spends most of its time over the the other birds on Galapagos isocean waves, but in late spring is lands. There also are flamingos, to be seen on Hood island. The black finches, warblers, egrets and dozens of other kinds. Most of the birds have rather dull coloring, matching the dark, dull lava fields which cover so much of the ground surface on the islands.

The Galapagos islands appear be the peaks and upper parts of a mountain range which once rose high above the sea. Land may have stretched clear to central America. Study of the sea bottom has led to the belief that such was the case vast ages ago. Geologists have estimated, however that the islands dry Summer days when it may be have been cut off from the mainland for 30,000,000 or 35,000,000 years. If this is true, it helps explain why they contain form of animal life found nowhere else on the globe. Hundreds of craters exist on the

Galapagos islands. No important eruption has taken place in the rego their way rejoicing in the full cent past, but the great lava fields ness of their lives. point to big explosions during times of long ago. In the past cen-children should share the family tury, several small cruptions have responsibility. As each advances he been observed, but they have been should do more for the others, so hardly more than the outpouring that soon there will be a partnerof smoke and steam.

ship, a going concern, not a one-Many are from 1,000 to 3,000 man, one-woman scheme. And feet above sea level. The highest when father and mother need the peak, or crater top, rises to a height help of their grown children all of of almost a mile. them should tax themselves for (For Travel or Nature section of

your scrapbook.) Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send

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ure and comfort. In the end this son sisters and their parents. Perhaps material requirements. or daughter stays at home to care John and Mary shed rebellious. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the for the old folks and the others say, tears in secret, hid their griefs and Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, "O, father and mother always look longing so that these others might N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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Children Should be Taught Responsibility

BY DOROTHY DIX

"There is nothing for which I am so thankful," said an elderly woman the other day, "as that I was born and reared before parents took their impersonal. A handwritten note of children as seriously as they do now. In my day people regarded babies as the gift of God or the act of Nature. They fed and clothed them, kissed

there was to it.

was a problem; dreamed that Mary needed polite. to be psychoanalyzed; that Tommy had complexes; that it was dangerous for Mother to kiss little Johnny, or that spinach was the source of all virtue. We youngsters just tumbled up with a lot of brothers and sisters who taught us to take it and like it and who beat a respect for other people's rights into us with their fists. Our parents didn't worry themselves sick hunting for hidden motives in everything we did. They just set proper office discipline, and to a it down to our being boys and girls and great degree evidence of casual

"But all of that is changed now. A baby is no longer a wellspring of joy write or otherwise handle outkoing in the house, as the poet says. It is a responsibility that weighs so heavily

on its parents it makes them stoop-shouldered. It is so expensive that it is a luxury that only the rich and are, and that the world is going to those on relief can afford.

give them bumps instead of the glad "Now my daughter and her hushand when they go up against it. band fairly make martyrs of themselves to give their children what they call 'advantages.' They deny themselves things they want and being given duties that I had to nced in order to send their children to schools where everything is made 'Interesting' and where predigested knowledge is poked down their unsuspecting little throat in such su- learned initiative because I had to gar-coated pills that they never devise my own games and amuseknow they are taking it. My daugh- ments, for children had few toys ter is so afraid she is not doing her then. And I learned courage and duty that she does all of her chil- endurance by being ridiculed, for dren's thinking for them, watches nobody pitied my sensitive soul over them and guards them so in- when I howled, but called me a

cessantly that the poor little tikes cry-baby. never have a chance to stand on their own feet, or develop any sense of responsibility or initiative. their support, not just the one who

DOROTHY DIX

a child was plenty of wholesome neglect, and that's something that the poor, unfortunate children of conscientious modern mothers miss. Children were expected in my day done. to keep in the background and not occupy the center of the stage, and that taught me a proper place in so many books and papers and that is where the bugs live. If there the scheme of things that has stood magazines as there are now and, is any evidence of the bugs after me in good stead all of m. life.

"I often wonder how my grandhildren are going to stand the off of good literature for us before shock of finding out that they are not the transcendant geniuses that their parents have taught them they

"I was taught responsibility by perform. I learned to stand on my suitable to the personality of a busown feet early because nobody ev- iness woman - during business er thought of holding my hand. I hours.

"I wonder sometimes if the

youngsters who have to be taught to about their work of laying eggs to play, and who are being brought up produce future generations if they "Another advantage that I had as on a cut paper pattern, and who are not killed at once. Probably the talk about their nerves, are going safest spray to use is nicotine and to get as much fun out of life, or go soap, in the following proportions: as far, or fight their battles as vallantly as their grandparents have ounces of liquid soap dissolved in 30

> dren's versions of masterpieces so with a second application of the we didn't have the cream skimmed same material about ten days later.

music of America's

finest dance orchestras.

its richness.

"And, above all, our heroes as heroines, who were the ideals upon "I'm ready for action" it seems to which we formed our lives, were "I'm ready for action" it seems to the great and good men and women say—this trim young frock without of history and tradition; not the which no Summer wardrobe will gunmen and motion-picture favorbe complete! Anyone can make ites who set the standards for the children of today.

> "True, we didn't have the advantages of modern education in the past, but we missed a lot of its disadvantages, too."

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

"THANK YOU" IS EXPRESSED Dear Mrs. Post: Our office sent a present to one of the girls here still away on their wedding trip. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins However, this is the third week and or stamps (coins perferred) for none of us had a scratch in apprethis Anne Adams pattern. Write ciation until today when we all plainly size, name, address and got engraved thank you cards, each one exactly like the other. The Welcome the new Anne Adams gift must have arrived several days mer Chie! It's brimming with flat- about it before she left town, and juniors and 'Teens included. Profit behavior. Are these cards considby timely hints on summer Fab. ered polite, especially considering

Answer: A bride's failure to write cents for both when ordered togeth- a personal letter of thanks is always inexcusable, but especially so when fellow employes have contributed to a present for her. And yet many well meaning people entirely misunderstand the requirements of a proper message of thanks. It is not necessary in the situation you describe that the bride write fifteen or twenty separate letters of thanks, but on the other hand a whole pack of engraved cards could never take the place of one personally written note. A fact that should be underscored is that engraved cards are thanks sent to whoever was in charge of the subscription-or them when they were good and spanked this is in doubt, then the head of them when they were bad. And that was all the department — expressing appreciation of the kindness of those who contributed to the gift sent her. "Nobody had discovered then that a child is not only adequate but entirely

> Dear Mrs. Post: What valid reason is there for a rule against smoking by women clerks and stenographers during office hours? Answer: It depends of course up-

on the type of the office. If the firm is one of dignity, smoking by employes is an offense against wasting of the firm's time. It should also be noted by those who typeevitably clings for days and thus connotes, even though it may not denote, office carelessless - at least to those who are critical.

* * *
Dear Mrs. Post: What do you think of using perfume during business houyrs? Answer: It is a habit which

should be encouraged because un-(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON

This is the time of year when the lace bug makes its appearance on rhododendrons. The young bugs mature in early June and will soon be gallons of water. Be sure to thoroughly cover the under sides of the "In my childhood there were not leaves with the spray material for thank Heavens, there were no chil- the spraying, it is well to follow

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Menasha Council Votes to Build Safety Islands

Temporary Safety Measure At Brin Corner to Be Permanent

Menasha - Construction of pera regular meeting last night in city

Mayor Walter E. Held said that the temporary islands installed on the corner two months ago had proven to be a safeguard to pedestrians as well as to drivers of automobiles. Construction of permanent islands will be done by employes of the street department under the direction of Peter Kasel, street commissioner, and A. E. McMahon,

city engineer. Following the reading of a recommendation of the police committee, aldermen voted to purchase a new motorcycle for the police department. Two motorcycles now owned by the city will be traded in on the new machine.

Start Project Aldermen authorized the street committee to begin the work of widening Tayco street from Main by the board of public works. The city engineer estimated the cost of the project at \$1,100, however, salvaging of curb and gutters now on man Newcomb said. The work will begin as soon as men are available. man.

Repair of railroad crossings in the city was again discussed and Alderman Michalkiewicz moved in that time, city workmen will re- been planned. pair the crossings and the cost will be charged back to the companies. three months.

Refer Petition A petition for water mains on vestigation. The water and light will leave the church at 6 o'clock. commission has disallowed the petition for mains which would be in-

been accepted for garden purposes direction of future extensions of the sewage disposal plant.

the decision. He said that he had in- ing the evening. vestigated the acceptance of the plat and that there was nothing permits had been granted, and the church. Thursday afternoon, people were without water since a public tap, supported by the Menbeen cut off.

No Jurisdiction

geant, after the city attorney said that the council had no jurisdiction over the fund. The attorney said that money could be taken from the fund for pensions only. The motion was supported by aldermen. Cleaning and dying licenses were

issued to: Herman W. Grade, Grade Pantorium, 318 Tayco street; Twin City Laundry and Cleaners, 4 Main street; Valley Cleaners, 113 S. Commercial street; and Twin City Cleaners, 110 N. Church street. A building permit was granted to

the Gold Bond Roofing and Siding company for \$2,250 to remodel a house at Water and Clay streets. The house was inspected by the planning commission which recommended that the permit be granted. Disallow Waiver

Waiving of interest on a tax lein on property owned by Thomas and Hattie Koslowsky was disallowed by councilmen. The city had taken over payment of taxes on the property in 1928 pending the payment of back taxes.

No action was taken on a petition for sidewalk on Jefferson street from Manitowoc street west. A letter from St. Mary High school thanking the council for a donation for the band was read and placed.

A claim filed by J. R. Scanlon the city attorney and the sewage disposal commission. Scanlon alleged that his tire had been damaged by sharp concrete on Racine street near Second street.

Name Committee

mayor, the city engineer and the Brown, Madison. city clerk was appointed by members of the council to make plans for the second annual picnic for Tea room at 1:15 Thursday will con- during the current school year. employes of the various city de-|clude the activities of the Who's The group will include about 42 partments, Representatives of the Twin City Forrest Werling is chairman and as-Trades and Labor council appeared sisting hostesses are Mrs. Oscar

at last night's meeting to gain per- Reinke, Mrs. John Holzman. Mrs. mission to bring to Menasha a D. A. Judd. Mrs. Earl Nicholson and legitimate carnival for a proposed Mrs. Clarence Bredendick. Mrs. Labor day celebration Sept. 4, 5 and | Clarence Leaman is the newly elect-6. Plans are also being made for a ed president of the Who's New club homecoming parade and other La- and Mrs. H. C. Brien is vice presibor day ceremonies. Mayor Held dent, Mrs. Harry Gates, secretary

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Average 333 Books Daily at Menasha Library During May

Menasha-An average daily circulation of 333 books was maintained at the Elisha D. Smith library during the month of May, according to the monthly report of Miss Daisy Trilling. A total of 8,332 books were circulated during the

Attendance in the reading room for the period totaled 2,632 persons; 168 persons received assistance in manent safety islands on the Brin the reference department and 658 corner was authorized by members | students made use of the room. Outof the Menasha common council at of-town borrowers borrowed 195 volumes and 95 were issued on teacher's cards.

Books mended by the staff during the month totaled 391. Seventy books were prepared for circulation and 33 cards were issued to new borrowers. Fines for the month totaled \$15.95.

Neenah Society

Neenah - Mothers Circle, Trin-Schneller at 7:30 this evening in and high school diamonds.

Trinity Lutheran school. Col. Pirates posed out the Dod

Neenah Eagle auixliary will enbe played before and after cards.

Four tables of bridge were in Dodger attack with three hits in play at the meeting of the Twin three times at bat netting two runs. City club Tuesday afternoon at the C. Smith was credited with a two the street will bring the cost down Y. W. C. A. Prizes went to Mrs. bagger. The Cubs and Giants will to about half of the estimate, Alder- L. M. Rausch, Mrs. Hans Rasmussen and door prize to Mrs. Emil Halde-

A potluck supper at 6:30 will pre- F. Stinski cede a meeting of the Neenah As- M. Anderson that the various companies be giv- sembly, No. 1, Equitable Reserve H. Woeckner en 30 days to do the work. If the association. Thursday evening in W. Nash improvements have not been made the E. R. A. hall. A program has E. Pawer

Plans for a picnic July 13 were Repair of crossings has been brought discussed by members of the Betty to the attention of railroad com- Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. panies several times in the last Charles Jensen, Appleton. A social hour followed the business session.

The Young Married Couples club Mathewson street from Garfield av- of the First Methodist Episcopal enue to Fox street was referred to church will have a wiener roast at the planning commission and the the cottage of Mrs. G. De Coudrais, water and light commission for in- Paynes point, Friday, June 4. Cars

* * * Mrs. Henry Marx, Mrs. Rollin stalled in the Butte des Morts gar- Marx and Eleanor and Rosemary Marx entertained last evening at M. Schwandoah Reasons given include that the the home of Mrs. Henry Marx, Ap- Brusch resulting revenue would not justify pleton, in honor of Margaret Tratz H. Matheson installation, that the addition had whose marriage to George Stegert, Appleton, will take place Saturday. only and that the plat lies in the The party was a towel and handkerchief shower and the bride-to-be was presented with many gifts. Alderman Newcomb objected to Bingo furnished entertainment dur-

Mrs. Sophia Schubart, 121 Olive on record that said the plat could street, will entertain the Ladies sobe used for gardens only. Building ciety. Our Saviour's Lutheran

Miss Gertrude Fisher whose marasha Wooden Ware company, had riage to Norman Nye will take place June 15 was honor guest at a shower Tuesday evening when Mrs. Alderman Oberweiser moved to Gordon Fisher entertained for her reject an application for a refund at the home of Mrs. Howard Fisher. from the police station fund for First street. Mrs. Louise Lloyd and Joseph Martell, former police ser- Olive Ford won the schafskopf prizes and Vandelia Spang and Beatrice Heyer received the prizes in cootie. Miss Ford won the prize in guessing game contest and Jane Hubatch won the guest prize. Ludia Zarnoth and Beatrice Heyer were awarded prizes in the memory test and clothespin game. Miss Fisher received many gifts.

> Evelyn Hohnberger who is to be married Saturday to Orrin Collins was entertained at a shower Saturday evening when her sister, Mrs. Orville Stimes. Oshkosh, gave a grocery shower for her. Miss Erma Dobberpuhl, Mrs. John Erdman and Miss Olga Boreson won prizes in the games played.

Valeria Demeroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Demeroth, 339 Fifth street, has selected for her marriage to Howard Bollerman, son of Mrs. Ollie Bollerman, 120 E. Franklin av enue. The formal announcement of the engagement was made Tuesday by her parents.

Mrs. Joseph Flenz entertained Appleton road, Menasha. Saturday in honor of Miss Viola Lenz who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Cards were played William and Emil Flenz, Mrs. Fern Mary Flenz

Miss Frances Backus and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Gerold and children! Karlene and Rollin Jr., spent several days as guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A committee of three including the S. Jehnson, Oregon and Dr. G.

A luncheon bridge at the Column who have not been absent or tardy New club until the fall season. Mrs. girls and 29 boys. appointed Aldermen Stilp. Ober- and Mrs. Owen Packard, treasurer. The installation of officers will take

place in the fall. Neenah chapter. Daughters of American Revolution, will entertain the Oshkosh chapter Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C.-A. A pro-

weiser and Zielinski to investigate and report at the next session. The council unanimously appointed Alderman Oberweiser to fill a vacancy on the planning commission left by the expiration of Alderman Grode's term. Alderman Grode refused reappointment.

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Kruegers Swamp Lions; Balcony Taverns Also Win

Senior Softball League Play Starts With Two Games at Neenah

Neenah - The Senior softball league got underway last evening with Krueger Hardwares routing the Neenah Lions club, 22-4, and Balcony Taverns edging out the American Legion, 6-5. Lieber and Abraham formed the

winning battery in the Krueger-Lions fracas at Columbian park and Ladwig and Babcock formed the losing battery. Vic Larson pitched Alvina Zelensky. the Balcony squad to a win at Washington park with Art Jackson Jack Meyer were the Legion battery. The City league will begin at ty Lutheran church, will sponsor 6 o'clock this evening with games an illustrated lecture by Col. Frank played at Washington, Columbian

Pirates nosed out the Dodgers, 8-7 Schneller will show pictures of a in a Lakeview Mill Softball league European trip, among them, the battle at Lakeview park last eve-Olympic games at Berlin, Germany. ning. Stan Menning hurled for the victors and whifted six men. He altertain at a card party Thursday af- lowed six walks while the losing ternoon in Eagle hall. Games will pitcher. Fink, fanned four and walked one.

F. Stinski was the big gun of the tangle at 6:15 this evening.

The box score: C. Cmith E. Jones A. Auger L. Du Chane E. Blohm C. Redlin Pirates-8 S. Menning W. Marquardt E. Beehm W. La More

yesterday afternoon to take the lead in the Neenah High school class tournament. The Juniors took the freshmen into camp, 17-0, and

the sophomores, 10-2. freshmen, 16-8 Games will be play- \$16.23 for utilities, \$72.20 Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Twin City Deaths

LARSON FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for Nels Larson, 404 Winneconne ave- 20 Neenah Women nue, were held this afternoon at Our Savior's Lutheran church and burial was at Oak Hill cemetery. Bearers were Hans Petersen: Henry Mortensen; Mads Madsen; Mark Oshkosh; Donald McDowell, Oshfifth term in the state assembly at the time of his death last Sunday in a Madison hospital.

Lions Club Officers

Plan Year's Program

Menasha-Officers of the Menasha Lions club met last night to discuss committee appointments and projects for the coming year. New August is the month which Miss officers will be installed and committees will be announced at a regular meeting of the club to be held Monday noon at the Memorial Roth.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Holewinski, 854

gram has been planned and tea wil be served. Mrs. R. H. Kuchmsted, during the evening, honors going to Mrs. Edmund Arpin, Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Mrs. Sam Obron, Miss Jesfor a damaged tire was referred to Flenz Mrs. Leonard Smith and Mrs. | sie and Miss Daimie Wheler and Miss May Moulton are members of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Charles Lansing, 541 Fairview avenue, will be hostesses to the I. D. K. club Thursday evening.

A picnic is being planned for all Neenah High school students

necessary for appointment. A pro- sible in other activities and theregram was presented by students of fore are usually chosen as members the high school and alumni memof the society. bers performed the ritual.

Honor students include Mildred Bobb, Ethel Harold, John Homan, Suzette Knorr, Fern Laske, Hubert Nelson, Robert Gazecki, Mildred Kloepfel, Evelyn Noel, Ruth Smart, James Smolinski, Jane Strange, Vernon Ponto, Ruth Walter and

the Menasha chapter of the Nation-

Grades Are Important
Chapitis said that class grades are behind the plate and Sherman and important but are not sufficient for membership. A student to be a can-

Relief Costs During May are \$1,589 Lower

Total of \$2,706 Spent as Compared to \$4,295

In April

Menasha-Expenditures for relief n the Twin Cities during the month of May dropped \$1,589.41 and the case load dropped from 498 persons to 264 persons, according to the monthly report of H. M. Bishop, di-

A total of \$2,706.30 was spent in Neenah, Menasha and the town of Neenah as compared to \$4.295.71 Waupaca Saturday night formed the spent in the month of April. Of the total amount saved in May, \$939.50 was saved in Menasha, \$635.28 in Neenah and \$13.61 in the town of

During the month of May the case load 97 including 31 families, 24 singles and 264 persons as compared with 170 cases including 118 familes, 52 singles for a total of 498

The director said this morning that the case load and the total cost of relief in the two towns is now 0 the lowest it has been in many

Of the total of \$1,608.81 spent for \$50 at the end of the year. relief in the city of Menasha, \$445.50 was spent for food, \$209.58 for shelter, \$7.45 for clothing, \$44.43 for Juniors won two softball games fuel, \$24.65 for utilities, \$131.80 for medical purposes, \$26 12 was paid to other counties, \$258.40 for work relief and \$460.88 for administration.

In Neenah, where a total of SI. opposes was spent for relief, \$444.63 was spent for food, \$148 for shelter, \$16.11 for clothing, \$11.44 for fuel, \$16.23 for utilities, \$72.20 for medi-Sophomores defeated the seniors, was spent for food, \$148 for shelter, 8-5 and the seniors defeated the \$16.11 for clothing, \$11.44 for fuel, ed at the high school diamond cal purposes, \$70.06 paid to other counties and \$316.89 for administration. The sum of \$2.93 was spent for administration in the town of Neenah.

At Spring Rally Of Valley Groups

Neenah - Twenty members of Catlin, Appleton: Leo Niemuth, the St. Faurs Zings attended the the St. Paul's English Lutheran kosh. Mr. Larson was serving his spring rally of the Fox River Valley Federation of Women's Missionary societies in Trinity Lutheran church. Appleton yesterday. Those attending included Mrs. Roy Haas, Mrs. Louis Bastar, Mrs. Hugo Krueger, Miss Edith Collins, Mrs. Goldner, Mrs. Harold Nooyen, Mrs. Herbert Thornton, Mrs. August Klitzke, Mrs. A. W. Marty, Mrs. Klitzke, Mrs. A. W. Marty, Mrs. Norton Williams, Mrs. Matt Hruska, Mrs. Louis Dix, Mrs. John Blenker. Mrs. E. H. Christofferson, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman, Mrs. L. M. Sommers, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Roth and the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Roth.

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NOTICE To: ELIZABETH DAWSON: Please take notice that I, the undersigned, hold a tax deed on the following lands of which you are the owner of record of the original title situated in Outagamie county, West one-half (W14) of Lot Fou

West one-half (W12) of Lot Four (4), all of Lot Five (5), Block Six (6), West Park addition to the Fourth ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin according to Assessor's man of said city.

That said deed is recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said Outagamie county in Vol. 161 of Peeds at Page 113 at 10 o'clock A. M.

A. M.
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Hold Induction Ceremonies For National Honor Society

Menasha— Fifteen Menasha High didate must rate among the first school students were inducted into 25 per cent of his class scholastically. The faculty board considers al Honor society at ceremonles conducted last night at Nicolet school. each student on character, leader-F. B. Younger, superintendent of ship and service to the school. school delivered the address of

It usually follows that students welcome and W. J. Chapitis, facul- who earn the best grades in school ty sponsor explained qualifications are also the most active and respon-The four requisites for member-

ship were explained as follows: scholarship, the acquiring of grades in return for good class work and mastery of information taught' in school; leadership, the active ability of doing worthwhile things for self improvement and the betterment of the school; character, self respect enough to work for individual improvement and respect enough for others to help them when they show genuine interest, service, the doing of purposeful work, not haphazardly in many fields, but thoroughly in only a few. National Constitution

A national constitution gives each school the right to select a maximum of 15 per cent of the senior class with the choice of completing the 15 per cent allowance in the senior year. The board need not select the maximum whenever certain candidates are not worthy of membership in its opinion.

Members of the faculty board which selected students this year, are Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Isabel Biddle, Miss Helen Corry, Miss Jeanette Fox, Miss Sigrid Paulson, W. J. Chapitis and M. J. Gegan.

Brick Company Workers

Organize First Union Waupaca-Thirty employes of the Con Gmeiner and Sons company of

first union in the city organizing as local No. 595 of the United Brick and Clay Workers of America. Voting for a closed shop, they demanded an immediate wage increase of 35 per cent with another raise of 2½ per cent to become effective Sept. 1. The terms were met by the brick company.

CAFETERIA REPORT

Neenah-The Neenah High school cafeteria served an average of 37 persons during the month of May, according to a report read at a school board meeting last evening. The report stated the cafeteria would show a deficit of less than

TRAINS ARE STRANGE San Benito Texas-(I)-More San Benito boys have traveled by air-

SEALED BIDS Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Board of Education at the Lincoln school up to three o'clock June 16, for a two door se-

June 2-10

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS for Outagamie County.

Bids close on Monday, June 7, 1937, at 2:00 p. m.

Scaled proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday, June 7, 1937, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for two (2) eight thousand gallon tank cars of gasoline, specifications as follows:

Gravity 60-64: I.B.P. 90 to 100: E.P. 390-410: Octane 68 to 70 motor E.P. 399-410; Octane 68 to 70 motor method: vapor pressure not to ex-ceed 9½ lbs. at 100 deg. Fahrenheit:

tion with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner. Dated this 2nd day of June, 1937.

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE, F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner.

June 2-3-4



and FROG LEGS

Jee Courted -- ML 41

Well & Frl. Aft. & Evo.

Neenah Student Will Appear in

Piano Recital Neemah -- Farley Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennan Hutchins, 607 Nicolet boulevard, Necnah, will be presented in a piano recital at Peabody hall, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Hutchins is a junior at Neenah High school and is active in musical groups at the school. Early instruction was given by his grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Hutchins, and he has been a student of Francis Proctor the last two years. His program will include Beeth-

oven Moonlight Sonata, the first movement of a Sonata by MacFayden, a Loure of Bach, an intermezzo and a ballad by Brahms. The concluding number will be a suite of Mountain Pictures by Cecil Burleigh, arranged for two pianos, with Mr. Proctor at the second plane. The recital will be open to the pub-

Roche Measure Killed In Badger Assembly

Madison-(1)-Assemblyman Robert Roche's plan to permit dis-tressed debtors to care for the lawn and garden, take snapshots and go fishing without interference from the sheriff was blasted by the assembly last night.

The Portage Democrat sponsored bill which would have prevented creditor seizing your lawn mower, garden hose, garden utensils, camera, fishing tackle, motor boat, or the first six of your rowboats. The house killed the bill without

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. June 15, 1937, for the rental on an hourly basis of a power shovel for grading of streets to be graveled by the city of Appleton. of Appleton.

The proposal shall include fur-The proposal shall include furnishing of all equipment, fuel, repairs and operator necessary for the piosecution of the work.

Bids will also be received for the rental of trucks on the same basis. Trucks to be used only when city owned trucks are not available for this work.

A certified check of \$25.00 must

this work.
A certified check of \$25.00 must accompany each bid.
The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated May 28, 1937.
CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.,
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.
June 2-8

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRAC-Works of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive bids or proposals up to 2 p. m. June 15, 1937, for furnishing all labor, equipment and material necessary to pave the fol-

Story St. Washington St. from Oneida St.

awarding the contract.

Bidders are requested to bid as an alternate the furnishing of all equipment, labor and material excepting twenty W.P.A. workers to be followed with the bid. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CARRIE E. MORGAN.

Secretary of Board of Education.

June 2-10

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Elank copies of such forms of bid or proposal and contracts can be obtained from the city engineer, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid on the types specified which it deems most advantageous to the city.



of Tents-6 Pole Main Tent 6200 Scats, 3 Bands, \$2,000 Daily Expense, 30 Clowns. GREATEST SHOW ON earth for the price INCLUDING INCLUDING SO

served Grandstand Scale of Showzrounds at 10 O'rlock Circus Day. Doors Open at I and 7 P. M

\$ P. M.

Performance Starts at 2 and

Name Mrs. Smith as Head Of Parent-Teacher Group

Neensh-Mrs. T. D. Smith, Lake Shore avenue, was elected president of the Neenah High school Parent-Teacher association at a meeting in the Kimberly Junior High school yesterday afternoon. Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell was named treasurer.

Miss Emma F. Brookmire, field secretary of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke to the 50 women present and outlined aims and objectives of parent-teacher associations. She declared they were instrumental in fostering desirable state legislation, providing a cooperative spirit between home and school and presented opportunities for mutual study of child problems.

A preliminary meeting was held about two weeks ago and the group will not meet again until next fall. Those parents wishing to join have been asked to consult Mrs. Smith. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of and one for drunken driving. schools, was elected faculty representative at a meeting of teachers at the high school.

UNION MEETS

Menasha-The Meatcutters union held a regular meeting list night at the Twin City Union club. Closing hours were discussed and business was considered.

RECORD 26 BIRTHS

number of births during May, There

was a total of 26 births last month

Neenah-Records at Theda Clark hospital show an increase in the

as compared to 18 in April. LEGAL' NOTICES NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS
The undersigned Board of Public Works of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will receive bids or proposals up to 2 p. m., June 15, 1937, for furnishing all labor and material necessary to paye the following

treet: Packard St. from N. Division St. to Mason St. to Mason St.,

Lawe St., from N. Island to Newperry St.,

Ravina Place,

Morrison St. from Hancock St.

rial necessary to pave the following

to Wisconsin Ave.

Bids or proposals will be received for paving the above described streets with hot sheet asphalt, cold streets with not sheet asphart, cold sheet asphalt and reinforced concrete. The kind of pavement to be selected by the council after the bids and proposals are received and the cost determined. selected by the council after the bids and proposals are received and the cost determined.

All to be in accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore adopted by the council and now on file in the city cleik's office in the city hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The persons or parties making bids or proposals shall furnish the same on proposal or contract blanks prepared by the Board of Public Works and no bid shall be considered which is not accompanied by a certified check of 5% of the contract price, or a bond is required by law; and the contract signed complete with the exception of the signatures on the part of the city.

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In Stolen Property **During Month of May** Menasha - A total of \$188 in olen property was recovered and returned to the owners by Menasha police during the month of May,

Police Return \$188

according to the monthly report of Alex Slomski, chief of police. During the period, the squad car traveled 3,100 miles, 5 merchant's doors were found open, 68 transients were housed, 132 complaints were answered and 5 larcenies were reported.

Of a total of 21 arrests made by police, five were for vagrancy, five for drunken and disorderly conduct, five for speeding, one for passing an arterial, one for larceny, one for operating a slot machine, two for disorderly conduct

April is the hatching time for pullets that are to be used for laying purposes during the good marketing period next fall.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

In the matter of the estate of Gerhardt Beyer, deceased, in pro-Gerhardt Beyer, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamile county on the 25th day of May 1927.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Gerhardt Eyer late of the village of Shiocton must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of September, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 28th day of September, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, ex-amined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

the court.

Dated May 25th, 1937.

Dy order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD &

DERBER, Attys, for the Estate.

May 26, June 2-9

Dated June 2, 1937, By the Court, FRED V. HEI

Union scale of wages.

Pavement to be guaranteed for five years and the contractor to begin work within 15 days after awarding the contract.

Bidders are requested to bid as an alternate the furnishing of all equipment, labor and material excepting twenty W.P.A. workers to be furnished the contractor by the city during the progress of the Today and Thursday REAS'ONS TO BE HERE...EITHER DAY!

Entombed in Gold—ALIVE! DRAEGER. JEAN MUIR Bation MacLane ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK

Starting FRIDAY Plus: James Dunn in "Venus Makes Trouble"

4 DAYS

THE WORLD'S LARGEST TIME DANCE RUBE'S WESTNERS This Thursday

EVERY THURSDAY - Ladies 15c - Gents 25c

SUNDAY, JUNE 13th - Ladies 15c - Gents 25c JOHNNY OLSON EIGHT BROTHER Rhythm Rascals

Sunday, June 20th - W.T.A.Q. FARM HANDS

SUNDAY—TY TYSON'S DIXIELAND SWING BAND Wednesday, June 9th—Heinie's Grenadiers Wednesday, June 23rd — Ted Weems

EAGLE'S, Sheboygan, Sun., June 27th HI-DE-HO CAB CALLOWAY

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Councilmen Warn Mill Officials Of Soot Nuisance

Will Enforce Ordinance if Situation Is Not Remedied in 90 Days

Menasha-After complaints on an alleged soot nuisance from the Wisconsin Tisue mills had been discussed, aldermen last night instructed the city attorney to write officials of the company informing them to abate the nuisance or the soot ordinance would be enforced by injunction or prosecution.

At a previous council session, when taxpayers living near the mill. attended in a body and demanded that something be done to abate the nuisance, aldermen passed a resolution to give the company 90 days to right the situation.

Since that time the city hired an engineer, Richard A. Kaufert, Milwaukce, to investigate the situation and make a report. In his report to the council and the company, the Milwaukee engineer wrote that the condition could be corrected with an investment of \$7,180 to be spent for a new smoke stack and various other improvements.

Meet With Aldermen When officials of the company later met with the council at a committee of the whole session, they agreed to correct the situation but said that the company would close down before spending that amount of money, according to Alderman

A letter from the company read at last night's meeting stated that a coil had been installed in the smoke stack, that 1-inch pipe used to blow out pipes had been reduced to 4inch pipe and that less pressure was being used. However, complaints are still being received and aldermen, who investigated the situation last week, reported that conditions were not improved.

Alderman Eckrich said that the company did not comply with recommendations of the engineer employed by the city and that the soot nuisance was more deplorable than before. Alderman Zeininger supported his statement saying that he had personally investigated and found complaints to be justified. Discuss Enforcement

Various methods of forcing the company to comply with recommendations of the council were discussed. Aldermen Stilp, and Eckrich both suggested that taxpayers near the mill file damages with the company. Alderman Sauter said that as there was an ordinance protecting citizens from soot in effect in Menasha, it was up to the council to enforce the measure.

Alderman Newcomb moved that railroad companies operating switch engines in the city also be included when the ordinance is enforced and forming them that the ordinance would be enforced.

Remmell Resigns As Relief Head

H. M. Bishop Is Retained to Succeed Twin City Director, Council Told

Menasha - The resignation of Urban C. Remmel as Twin City relief director was announced by the Twin City Relief group in a letter to the Menasha common council last

H. M. Bishop, a member of the staff, was retained by the relief group as director. He took over the duties of that office yesterday. Remmel resigned to take a position

in private industry. The letter also informed the council that no additions would be made to the relief staff at this time because of the low case load. In the last three months, relief costs in Menasha have been cut in half with \$1,608.81 being spent on indigents in May.

Miss Stroebel Named Committee Chairman

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Helen Stroebel, Neenah. has been named a committee chairman of the University of Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. for the forthcoming year, officers have announced. Miss Stroebel is one of a group of active members who will plan next year's activities. She is now completing her second year of study at

the state university.

Tavernkeepers Must Get

Menasha - Applications for licenses to operate taverns in the city of Menasha beginning July 1 must be filed with the city clerk by June 15. Walter J. Dougherty announced the licenses are issued.

Four New Scouts Join

Neenah - Eugene Johnson, La

Vahn Parker, Armin Schultz and Eugene Wilkes are new scouts who have been admitted to troop 43, Neenah, recently, according to William Marsh, scoutmaster. The troop church and meets every Wednes-Plucker is the assistant scoutmas-

Old scouts reregistering include seconds. Donald Dedering, George Hoffman, Farley Hutchins, Ambrose Plucker, R. A. Plucker, Jr. and Jack Meyer.

Twin City Lions Hear Sidelights On Pro Grid Game

Dave Woodward, Green Bay Packer Trainer, Talks at Joint Meeting

Neenah-Sidelights on the past forthcoming all-star game and training habits were voiced by three members of the Green Bay Packers, national professional football champoins, and their trainer, Dave Woodward, at a joint meeting of Neenah and Menasha Lions clubs at the Valley Inn yesterday noon.

William E. Schubert, general manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., presented an electrical The arch bends upward across the demonstration, "The Electric Eye." during the meeting. The demonstration illustrated the discovery, de-

trical energy. ball had become a chief topic of game between Green Bay and an reason why the eclipse lasts so all-star college team at Chicago in long at the missing port called September. Tiny Engebretisen de- Sarah Ann. clared trainers were "unsung heroes" and much depended upon the members in playing condition.

the making of a movie short while Dr. John I. Stewart, Princeton in California at the end of the 1936 astronomer, and James Stokley, season and said it had been made in assistant director of Franklin Inthree weeks at a cost of \$4,500. stitute. Philadelphia. Woodward said professional players must train as strictly as college players. A trio from the Normandie pect to measure the changing Inn entertained during lunch.

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Robert Reim, student at Northwestern college, Watertown and Miss Doris Sauer, New with the Rev. and Mrs. E. Reim. Robert is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. the city attorney was instructed to Reim and Miss Sauer is a niecc. Another son. Norbert, also a stuand the Rev. Victor Brohm and family, Milwaukee, were Memorial erally lie 3,000 feet high. Day weekend guests at the Reim

the weekend at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. James Delaney have tion as salesman with the Jaeger versity, and a Japanese party. Dowling company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manz. Chi-

Glen Des Bouillons, 202 E. Coumbian avenue, underwent a mamorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

Two Speeders Pav

Fines at Menasha

N. Appleton street, Appleton, was eclipses. The purpose is to learn fined \$10 and costs in justice court the composition of stars. The sun this morning for speeding. He was is the only star close enough for arrested Sunday for traveling 60 detailed observation. If its strucmiles an hour on Racine street and ture can be understood, men will

street, Neenah, paid a fine of \$5 and earth. costs for traveling 40 miles an hour on Racine street. He was arrested by Menasha police Tuesday and arraigned before Judge Fink.

26 Men Seek Jobs on

Menasha Police Force

Menasha - Four more applicaions, making a total of 26, for police jobs have been filed with Chief of Police Alex Slomski to date. Examinations for the positions will be conducted by the fire and police earth. The gases of the atmosphere, commission Thursday. Five new License Applications policemen will be employed by the city to comply with the new 8-hour working law for policemen.

REPORT DISEASE that aldermen could take action on ported are as follows: whooping the way to the earth. license applications 15 days before cough, 4: typhoid fever, 2: impetigo, 2; tuberculosis, 1; pink eye, 1.

Plan Year's Program for Business Women's Group

Professional Women's club whose ture. president for the 1937-38 season is library, has pledged itself with other members live. clubs in the state federation of bustness and professional women to hold of capital, labor and the consumer, a few weeks, as the three constitute an integral

part of the public welfare.

Neenah-Twin City Business and when they come before the legisla-

Study the social security act in so far as it affects the state and the test between Hesperia and Athena May Hart, librarian, Neenah Public respective counties in which club societies. The subject was The Fu-

Miss Hart is contacting members of the local club to ascertain whether they will serve as committee at least one session during the new chairmen for the coming year. Anclub year on each of the following: nouncement of the new committee A public forum on the question heads is expected to be made within

Other officers of the Twin City and referred to C. H. Forward, club are Miss Irene Harney. 11151 Oshkosh, district referee Kass who Study the recommendations of the | vice president, Miss Della Raddatz, lives at 712 Fourth street, Menasha, fare so that as club members they ence Snyder, secretary... and Miss sets of \$262. He claims property may be qualified to take action Hilms Bergman, treasurer. valued at \$200 as exempt.

Neenah Church Troop Sun Hides Its Face On June 8 For Longest Time In 1200 Years For Neenah Band

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE New York -(P) A little island is sponsored by the First Methodist named Sarah Ann, which some maps show in 'the mid-Pacific day night at the school. Dwight ocean, has disappeared and with her has gone glimmering the chances of astronomers to see the great-A. McLeon is troop committee est show in 1200 years, a total chairman and is assisted by Earl H. eclipse of the sun which on June 8 Nichelson and F. G. Diesterhaupt. will last seven minutes and four

In these many centuries there has been no eclipse so long. Most of them last about two minutes. This great duration comes only at noon in mid-Pacific where there is no land, unless someone can find Sarah Ann.

Maybe Sarah Ann sank. Maybe she was just a seaman's geographical mistake. Charles H. Smiley in Popular Astronomy declares Sarah Ann is on the map, and in the right spot. But the astronomers have given up hope for her.

The main observing will be done at points where the eclipse lasts only three and a half to four minutes. One of these places is a coral island 5,000 miles southwest of San Francisco. The other is mounfootball season, predictions for the tains 14,000 feet high on the coast

> Casts Speedy Shadow The shadow starts south of the equator near the Fiji Islands at sunrise. It is a black spot about 153 miles in diameter. It moves in an arch across the Pacific ocean. travelling 8.800 miles in three hours and 20 minutes to hit the coast of Peru just before sunset. equator and below again.

age rate of 44 miles a minute. But velopment and application of elec- carly in the day and again late in the afternoon it travels much George Svendsen, center on faster, because of the slanting the championship team, said foot- angle at which it hits the earth. At noon when the shadow is conversation the year-round and directly overhead it moves only fans were looking forward to the 21 miles a minute. That is one

The shadow speeds at an aver-

-Watch from Ship Deck One two-man scientific expedi-

trainer's ability to keep squad tion on the decks of a freighter will try to be at this mid point at Clark Hinkle, fullback, described noon on June 8. The members are A rolling deck is unsuited to precise astronomical work. But these two exbrightness of light and to take colored photos.

The largest expedition hopes to see the eclipse at 8:04 a. m. from Canton Island in the south Pacific. On this island it is estimated the odds are six to ten there will be Ulm, Minn., are visiting this week no obscuring clouds. The National Geographic Society and the U.S. Navy are conducting this expedition.

dent at Northwestern college, and will strike when the sun is eight Mrs. E. Schaller, Miss Ruth Schaller | degrees above the horizon and at 3 Expeditions in Peru

By climbing the mountains back Miss Jane Schumann and Miss of the Peruvian coast three astro-Elcanor Luedike, Menasha, spent nomical expeditions hope to see over the fog. At 14,000 feet their chances of success are estimated returned from Chicago to spend the at eight in ten. The expeditions summer. They will make their are the Hayden Planetarium of home at 860 S. Commercial street the American Museum of Natural Mr. Delaney has accepted a posi- History-Grace Line. Brown Uni-

The path of partial eclipse will be 2,000 miles wide. With smoked cago, were Memorial Day weekend glasses spectators in the United guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rit- States should be able to see this, as a little black nick in the edge of the sun, in a line that runs from California to the northern half of jor operation at Theda Clark Me- Florida. Points in this line are Calif.; Reno. Nevada: Amarillo, Texas: Shreveport, Louisiana: Bıloxi, Mississippi: and Tam-

pa and Palm Beach. Florida. -The astronomers will study fea-Menasha- Edward Hauert, -201 tures of the sun visible only during was arraigned before Judge R. J. have a better idea about the origin of the universe, and probably of Ernest Patterson, 808 Henry many chemical puzzles of the

Corona a Mystery

The two main studies will be the corona, the halo of white light a million miles wide surrounding the eclipsed sun, and the atmosphere, a layer of blazing gases. many thousands of miles high. which can be seen clearly at the edge of the all but eclipsed sun. The nature of the corona is mystery. There is evidence that it is mainly oxygen. But if so, it is a state of oxygen not known on which include metals, can be identified with spectroscopes. This adds to knowledge of the sun's make-up.

Measuring the brightness of the light in eclipse furnishes clues to Neenah-A total of 51 cases of strange states of ordinary matter chicken pox were reported to Dr. of the sun. Other studies are usetoday. No taverns may be operat- Frank O. Brunckhorst, city health ful for understanding radio static. ed in the city after July 1 without a officer, during the month of May, sunspots and the sun's magnetic new license. The date was set so Other communicable diseases re- storms which sometimes reach all

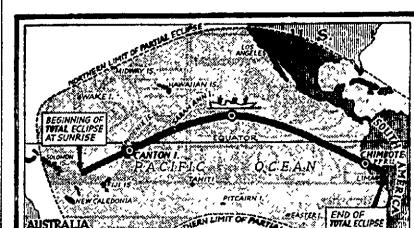
Menasha Student Is Elected to Office

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Robert Des Jarlais Menasha, completing his first year at the University of Wisconsin, has been elected secretary of Athena

Literary society for the next year. Des Jarlais has also been announced as the winner of third place in the annual discussion conture of European Politics."

Menasha Laborer Files

Oshkesh-A voluntary petition in bankruptev has been filed by Azthur Francis Kass, Menasha laborer,



WHERE SUN WILL STOP SHINING

Because the island of Sarah Ann disappeared-or never existedscientists had a hard time deciding where to view the June 8 eclipse. Circles show sites of major expeditions. The location of Sarah Ann is that given by Keith Johnson's Royal Atlas of 1866.

Assemblyman Larson Is Given Tribute by Solons F. L. Haertl, \$950 and \$870; Nixon Fuel Co., \$796.75; O. K. Lumber and Fuel. \$807.70.

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Tribute to the life and work of Assemblyman Nels Larson. Neenah, who died after an illness of several weeks last Sunday, was given by his fellow legislators last night in a memorial resolution. The resolution, introduced by Assemblymen Leo T. Niemuth of Osh-

kosh, follows: "On the Sabbath, May 30, 1937, a day which he had from childhood been accustomed to set aside for divine worship. Nels Larson, a statewide political figure and six times elected assemblyman from Winne-bago county, was taken from this

Menasha Society

Menasha-The second of a series of benefit bridge parties given by the Altar Guild. St. Thomas Episcopal church, will be held today at the home of Mrs. Chester Shepard, Nicolet boulevard, with Mrs. Gilbert Hill as assisting hostess. Mrs. H. S. Harwood and Mrs. Jim Kimberly entertained Tuesday at the Kimberly home on E. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah. Another party is to be given within a few days.

June brides are being feted at showers in Menasha in traditional style. This evening, Miss Cecele Michalkiewicz who is to be married June 26 to Edward Voightman will be entertained evening, Miss Marian Lenz who is to be married to Marvin Clough a time of year when fog banks gen- this month will be entertained at a shower by Helen Lenz and Blanche Klinker. Mrs. Harry Schommer, Appleton, will entertain for Miss Lenz June 14.

Mrs. Florian Kaminski and Mrs. Gilbert Bahr won honors in bridge and Mrs. Bert Rouse and Mrs. Ray Murphy won prizes in schafskopf at the card party given by Mrs. James Toman Tuesday evening, Mrs. Bahr will entertain the club Friday, June 11, as the final meeting for the season is held.

Miss Marie H. Gagewski. 731 Third street, was guest of honor at a party given for her by Mrs. John Koloski and Mary Mathews Monday evening at her home. Schafskopf honors went to Mrs. Wylie Rutherford, Mrs. Blanche Kolasinky and Mrs. Joe Krysiak. In rummy, prizes went to Mrs. Antone Omachinski, Miss Anna Kolasinsky. Mrs. Antone Martini and Mrs. Stanley Novakoski. Mrs. John Shedgick won the guessing contest. Miss Gagewski who is to be married to Michael Wisnefski, 114 DePere street. June 16, was presented with a purse. Another party is to be given for her Thursday night.

Plans for a picnic in July were discussed at the Royal Neighbors meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lydia Kuester was named chairman for the social meeting June 22. Cards were played during the social hour and prizes were given at each table.

Miss Mary Moore will entertain her bridge club Thursday evening, June 10, instead of tomorrow evening. The postponement was made because of the senior class play at the Menasha High school.

Miss Della Sahotsky, Mrs. Vincent Jansen and Mrs. George Sahotsky were hostesses at a party at the home of the latter on Main street Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Clarice Smith who is to be. matried June 26. Schafskopf and Pupils of the eighth grade of Miss Lilliam Rodgers of Appleton McHugh. won the traveling prize. Thirtyfive guests were served a lunched many gifts.

regular business meeting in the sidered. lodge hall this evening.

Janette Ehrgett. Elpha Brooks, asha Odd Fellows attended the state Petition in Bankruptcy operetta which the club gave early also attended the meet. in the spring were guests at the picnic. The club will resume its work in September with a meeting at the studio of their instructor, Miss Dorothy Gemmel.

the Thursday afternoon meeting of kee in August.

life after having suffered a prolonged illness at a Madison hospital. "Born in Denmark, March 18, town of Winchester, Winnebago county, where he spent his boyhood. His primary education was obtained in the rural school of that locality and after exhausting their

offerings he entered Oshkosh high school, from which he was graduate ed. His accomplishments as a scholar and zest for learning were rewardcd with a course at Oshkosh Business College, which was deemed for young men of the day a distinct Report Attendance of 640

"His advanced learning, leadership and friendly manner were destined to stand him in good stead both in business as well as in politics. For ten years following his commencement he was engaged in the city of Neenah as a clerk and bookkeeper. Then he invested in a wholesale cheese and cold storage business which he successfuly operated for twenty years and until its sale in 1920.

for his fellowmen were discovered and appreciated by his many acquaintances and in token of that recognition he was awarded many public positions of trust and conidentified with government and po- was deferred for further consideralitics in Winnebago county. He was an aldermen of Neenah for six cal education demonstration showyears and served on the water commission of that city for twentyseven years. He served three terms of two years each on the Winnebago county board of supervisors. It was not until in 1920 when on the Republican ticket he entered the race for assembly from the second district of Winnebago county that he ran for state office. He was then elected and was subsequently returned to that office with substantial margin**s in 1924, 1926, 1928**,

1930, and 1936. "Two sister, Misses Mary E. and Kate Larson of Neenah, one niece. Mrs. Olga Parr, Oshkosh, and one nephew, Louis Jensen of St. Paul,

survive the deceased. "In view of the exalted qualities of this highly respected public servant and his unselfish efforts and accomplishments for the benefit of his fellowmen; now, therefore, be it. "RESOLVED by the assembly, the

senate concurring, that this resolution be spread upon the assembly journal; and be it further. "RESOLVED, that duly attested copies of the resolution be sent to each member of the family and to each of said relatives of the de-

the Wimodausis Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Friedland, 310 Chute

Menasha High school Band Mothers have postponed their meeting scheduled for Thursday because of the senior class play that evening. The meeting will be held Thursday,

Mrs. P. Wazkiewicz and Mrs. Pearl Kolasinsky are co-chairmen for the card party. Thursday evening which the ladies of St. John's Catholic parish are sponsoring in the school hall.

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Knights of Columbus Thursday evening in the K. C. hall. A social hour will follow.

bridge were played during the eve- Butte des Morts grade school sur- described Gardner dam, Boy Scout ning and honors went to Mrs. J. prised their teacher. Miss Muriel Schnetzer, Mrs. Hillard Romnek, Schrage, with a party this afternoon of the St. Margaret Mary church Miss Isabella Brick, Miss Arzella at the school. Emogene McHugh troop met at the church last eve-Morse, Mrs. Henry Kuetter. Miss was chairman in charge of arrange- ning. Ralp Suess, scout commis-Leona Boyce, Miss Lucille Sahotsky ments and was assisted by Kathryn and Miss Mary Ahrens, Appleton, Allen, Ruth Duemke and Jeanette

Members of Menasha Lodge No. eon after which Miss Smith receiv- 678, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will hold a regular meeting tonight in Elk's hall, Men- ceding the meeting. Twin City Odd Fellows will hold asha. Usual business will be con-

Delegates representing the Men-Edith Green. Katherine Collins, convention of Odd Fellows and Re-Eva Brooks and Barbara Strey bekahs held at LaCrosse Tuesday. won prizes in the games played at A. W. Johnson. Racine, grand masthe picnic Tuesday which closed ter, and Mrs. Dorothy Howard of the activities of the Piano Study Maiden Rock, president of the Re-

ELECT OFFICERS Memaha-Officers will be elected

at a regular meeting of Henry J. Lenz Post No. 152. American Le-Mrs. Mary Held, Mrs. Della Her-, clubrooms. Menasha. Delegates e clock tonight at St. Thomas Citizens' Committee on Public Wel- second vice president. Miss Flor- listed debts totaling \$618.50 and as- riger, Mrs. Emma Buboltz and Mrs. will also be elected to the state church. Scouts will prepare for the Lucila Friedland are hostesses for convention to be held at Milwau- camporee to be held at New Lon-

Vote \$2,462 to

Military Uniforms of Red And White Ordered By Board

Neenah-The Neenah High school band will have new uniforms next vear at a cost of \$2,462 the Neenah Board of Education decided at a meeting in the high school office Tuesday evening. The order will be placed with The Craddock Uniforms, Kansas City, Mo.

The school colors, red and white, will be carried out in the military uniforms and coats will be regulation length. The new apparel will be trimmed ornately. The cost includes 70 uniforms for band members, three drum major uniforms and a director's uniform. Open Bids

Blds on installation of a stoker at the Washington school were opened and awarding of a contract was delayed for study of the figures submitted. Following are the bids; Charles Evans, \$730; Keil-Werner, \$1,100; Stroebel Hardware, \$756.94; Angermeyer Plumbing Co. \$760; Home Fuel Co., \$1,185 and \$1,045; F. L. Haertl, \$950 and \$870; Nixon Fuel, \$807.70.

Permission to institute a traffic patrol system sponsored by the Automobile Association of America was granted the Neenah Lions clubs. Honor students will be selected to 1869, Mr. Larson came to this coun-safeguard school children at street try at the early age of five, settling crossings next year. A petition bearwith his parents on a farm in the ing signatures of 17 high school students and requesting an agriculture course was referred to the teachers and textbooks committee.

Three Teachers Resign at Neenah

At Physical Education Demonstration

Neenah-The resignations of three teachers from the Neenah Public schools system was accepted by the board of education at a meeting in the high school office last evening. The teachers, who are to be married, are Miss Doris Litch, first grade at McKinley school; Miss "Mr. Larson's honesty, faithful. Lydia Klaeser, second grade at Linness to duty and considerate regard coln school, and Miss Eleanor Eberlein, second grade at Washington

school. The resignation of Philip Reimer. employe member of the board of vocational education, was accepted fidence. For many years he was and appointment of a successor ed a total attendance of 641 persons. Norton J. Williams, president of the board, commended the physical education instructors and suggested the event be made an annual affair.

Lester Loehrke, Lawrence college graduate, was hired as a music instructor at \$1,450 a year. Bills and salaries allowed totaled \$20,355.95.

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emmerson left Tuesday for Battle Creek and Detroit, Mich. to visit friends. They expect to return in

10 days. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Spalding were in Marshfield Tuesday to witness the celebration at Sacred Heart Catholic church which marked the elevation of Father Toeller to the rank of Monsignoir.

Frank Jedwabny, Sr. 694 Racine street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hos-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Coyle, 216 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, re-

turned Tuesday from a weekend trip to Mount Vernon, Ohio, where they visited their son Richard.

Neenah Man Is Fined

In Justice Court

Neenah-Conrad Marquardt, 543 Chesinut street, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Gaylord C. Loehning in justice court this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. Marquardt was arrested by Neenah police yesterday. Oliver Eckrich, 639 First street, Menasha, was to appear in justice court this afternoon on a charge of speeding. Eckrich was arrested early this morning while traveling 55 miles an hour on Main street, according to police.

Scout Executive Tells **About Plans for Camp**

Neenah-Walter G. Dixon, Appleton, valley council scout executive camp, when parents and members sioner, and Wesley Olson, Menasha, acted as judges of a hatchet relay.

Olson showed motion pictures of previous encampments and Arthur Kessler, scoutmaster, was in charge of the meeting. About 35 were served at a pancake supper pre-

Scouts of Troop 9 to

Hold Board of Review

Menasha -A board of review for members of Menasha Wooden Ware troop No. 9, Boy scouts of America, will be conducted tonight at Nicolet school, Members of the club for the current season. The bekah assembly, were in attend, troop committee will act as judges cast of "Cinderella." the musical ance. Other dignitaries of the order, to prepare scouts for a court of troop committee will act as judges honor to be held Monday evening at the school.

> SCOUTS TO MEET Menasha-Scouts of St. Thomas

troop No. 3, Boy scouts of America, gion. Thursday evening in Legion will hold a regular meeting at 7

Jandrey's . . . of Neenah For Graduation Gifts



Give Her Lingerie What fastidious girl isn't just as fussy about the dainty charm of her lingerie as she is of her graduation frock! Of course she loves elegant gowns, lacey slips, and satin dancettes. Jandrey's are featuring some very special "specials" - and you know how exquisite their lingerie always is!

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Radiant new colors make the new summer hosiery something for girl graduates to exclaim over! Jandreys have the warm new coppery hues, lovely beiges such as you've never seen before, fog blues, French grays (perhaps with a bit of dark gray in the heels), and rich Dalmatian tones to contrast rmartly with white clothes as well as every color. Famous qualities: Belle Sharmeer, Gordon, Phoe-



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tume, every girl will want a new When you see the gorgeous ones at Jandrey's . . . your only problem will be which to choose! I. for one, lost my heart to the new colorful beaded numbers. For something really ultra, be sure to look at their soft calf purses in that heavenly new reddish hue known as carnelian. Beige hand-

To complement her graduation cos-

\$1.00 (up)

bags are also having a tremendous:

For Summer Showers A Gay, New

UMBRELLA Every girl will look for a bright come the kind that Jandrey's are featuring. Some are transparent so that you can coyly look right through them and not be surprised at all by any approaching traffic. Their colors are the brightest in the rainbow -- and you may choose them in either plain tones or with jaunty little print designs. They're

specially priced now, too! \$1.98

For Her Play Hours **SPORTSWEAR**

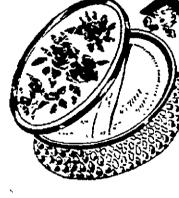


For beach and deck-play hours a girl just can't have too many gay beach robes, play suits and slacks. The newest in sportswear is a special feature this month at Jandrey's. And they have the martest slacks and shorts imaginable. Some of the most fetching new play suits with shorts have knee-length skirts pleated full like a kilt. You'll find dashing Southern and Summer styles galore!

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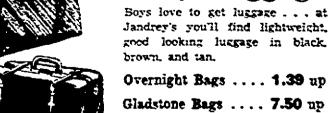
Every Girl Loves COSMETICS

A bit of perfume - a cellophane wrapped package of fragrant bath salts, eau de cologne, talcum or smart compacts are gifts a young girl rates high! At Jandrey's you'll find the ever pepular Coty, Evening in Paris, Yardley new "Bond Street" and



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For Boy Graduates Sturdy Luggage



Overnight Bags 1.39 up Gladstone Bags 7.50 up

... OTHER SUGGESTIONS

__Dress shirts 1.65.1.95 --- SPORT SHIRTS 96c to 1.50

-INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS 25c-50c -SWIM SUITS, all wool 96c to 4.95

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1 CAN'T SLEEP_JUST
TO THINK, LUTHER NIGHT AND HE SAID EITHER _ 1 NOTICE HE'S AND HES ALWAYS IF YOU MUST RUE SELF BEFORE TOU MARRY HIM, AND YOU THAT THAT HORSE GOT A NEW HAT-OUT __ 1 KNOW HE GET MARRIED. MINIT DON'T WITH HIS HONEYWORDS BETTOR ALWAYS PAYS LWHY DON'T YOU ASK WHY NOT PORTS answered hisself a ONLY LOST #2_ _YOU (WHEN HE LOSES AND WOULD BE A GYPER COUPLE OF TIMES BUT CAN'T LOSE WHAT YOU AND MAKE ME THAT HELL BET LUTHER, MINCE WORDS HE CHANGES HIS NEVER HAD 50 CUT YOUR LOSE NEARLY PARE ALEXANDER KEPT MY TWO TO \$2 -1 CANT STAND SOMUCH VOICE. PHILADELPHIA, DOLLARS THINKS MAX IS INTOLERABLE_ LUTHERS HONEY MISERY! WORDS' WONT PAY BILLS . THE MAN!

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A Wise Boss

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RING IN HALF AN HOUR, TO REMIND

YOU TO GET UP AND

SAUERKRAUT



By Chic Young

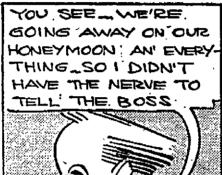
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TILLIE THE TOILER

IVE GOTATO WORK TONIGHT SO I CAN'T COME TO THE WEDDING REHEARSAL



FOR CRYING OUT LOUD, MAC DID YOU TELL THE BOSS HOW IMPORTANT



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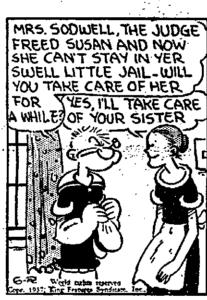
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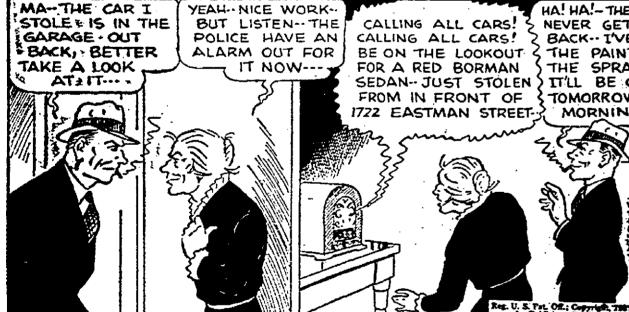






TAKE IT OVER TO MEADVILLE --

By Norman Marsh



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THAT MILK!

ALL IN A LIFETIME By Beck

USING THE WELL

AS A COOLER_



I RENTED A GARAGE -- PUT IT IN THERE --- BE SURE THAT / DO WITH IT IT'S FULL OF GAS---HERE'S WHEN I THE ADDRESS-HAVE IT FINISHED ??

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WICHMAN

SYNOPSIS: A raging February | her talking with-with Judith. Afstorm breaks on Farrington Bluff ter a few moments I heard them go as Michael, his sweetheart Gay Palmer and I arrive for a weekend with his aunts. That night, Jude Blinshop, the fourth guest, and the Skipper, Mike's tall and tweedy younger aunt, disappear. Michael is hurt in a fall while we search the island. But William, the chauffeur, and I continue the search, finding Jude's bullet-pierced body on the bluff. I carry it to the kitchen and the Skipper walks in saying she's been in the stable attending her sick collie. Mike, Gay and Aunt Martha take the news about Jude rather hard.

Chapter Eight 'NEVER REPEAT THIS-' FARRINGTON'S room was like her. Stuffy little knickknacks in glass cases jutted out all over the tables and stands. From the walls, morbid dooking men in whiskers and pompadoured women in bustles simpered eternally. In an absurd bassinet beside the bed reposed Chistopher, looking fat and disagreeable, and in the bed, pitifully white and shaken, Martha Farrington.

Something in her face got me as crossed the room. For all her prudery and fussiness. I was fond of the old lady. I was suddenly keenly aware of all the innumerable little kindnesses she had done me. All the impossibilities of that impossible night seemed summed up in that picture of M. Farrington lying there helpless. I sat down beside her and took her hand.

"Aunt Barbara has just gone to say good night to Michael," I said. "You mustn't worry. Aunt Martha prised.
It will all work out somehow." I "Who realized how inadequate those words were, but couldn't think of anything more impressive to add to i Her head moved fretfully from Aunt?"

side to side. She scarcely seemed ware of my presence. "I thought it yould all finish when you and Michael came," she said faintly.

My breath came in so hard that it seemed to crack my ribs. With all to the teeth. Scram!" my might I was fighting back the horrible suspicion that was closing in on me like a monstrous octopus.

ish?" I prompted, loyalty to the Skipper lying like a ton of lead in my chest. There was no answer. M. Farrington was crying, not in the loud, ear-piercing hysteria that had off, greeted us earlier in the night, but O weakly, pitifully, as if too worn out to do anything else. surroun "Don't cry, Aunt Martha," I said. cd me.

Try to rest. I'll take care of everything." Wild promise! The hideous clock on the mantel

ticked persistently over the sound of her weary sobbing. I strained to make my mind a blank-to forget | Skipper. the Skipper's stricken face, to for- I gave him what I considered get Michael's words, above all to enough aspirin to numb an eleforget that picture of Judith lying phant. My watch said 5:15 as I put in the light of William's torch, out his light. The last thing in the Every nerve in my body jangled to world I had any intention of dothe sound of that clock and of that ing was sleeping. My program was crying. And then slowly the sobbing diminished, paused for an instant, started again and stopped all As I flopped down on my bed, together. The clock and I were head in hands, I could hear Gay's alone in a nightmare world. M. Farrington's voice called me to my

"James, promise me something." I rubbed my eyes dazedly, "Anyhing, Aunt Martha.

tell you to anyone." 'You can trust me."

"I know I can." She hesitated. When she spoke again her voice was stronger, nearly normal. 'Something has been troubling Barbara for months. She refuses to see a doctor. She can't seem bring herself to confide in me. I sent for you and Michael because was frightened."

I felt cold and clammy. "I know,

said.
"When I told her that I had invited Judith, she seemed terribly upset. I would have undone it if could, but Judith had already accepted. And now-" Her grip on my hand tightened. "James, I left the bathroom door open when I went to bed. About half past nine I heard Barbara come up. She didn't go to bed apparently, for she didn't come in to say good night. I fell asleep and after a while I woke to hear

downstairs together. James, I-"

Her voice cracked and there was silence. We sat staring at each other, and the horror in her eyes was caused by the same thing that was creeping up and down my spine. I found my voice finally. "But - what were they talking

bout?" "I couldn't hear. I couldn't hear

anything." Again the clock obtruded itself

upon my consciousness. I counted its ticks-one-two-three-four-And the Skipper came quietly in. And So To Bed

I rose clumsily to my feet to face

"Just dislocated, Jim. I think I got it," she said. Lnat's great" I said dully.

The Skipper looked at me for a moment and I thought she winced. "Get to bed, Jim," she said, "Just : leave the bathroom door open and keep an eye on Mike. We'll be all right.'

It was risky to leave them alone like that. And yet, looking the Skipper square in the eye, it was impossible to think-I murmured a jumbled good night to M. Farrington and got to the door. There stood the Skipper, I kissed her and ran out of that room as fast as I could go.

For one moment after I had closed Michael's door the ticking of that infernal clock seemed to have followed me. There was Michael and there was Gay, both looking better and both looking a bit sur-

"Where's the fire?" demanded the former with a faint smile. I hadn't seen one in many hours. "I won't run away-not after the manhandling I'Ve just had. How's the

"Weepy, but still with us. Beat it. Gay, and take some more aspirin. This guy's going to sleep. If you want anything, bang on the wall and I'll come rearing, armed Gay laughed. Whatever I had

been going through in that last half hour, it was evident that the Skip-"You thought what would fin- per had bolstered up those two very effectively. "In that case, I won't bang." She

> you later" look, and took herself Over the weired arrangement of bandages, blankets, and pillows that surrounded him, Michael consider-

kissed Michael, threw me a "see

"For once," he observed with a chuckle, "you'll admit that it would have been a good idea to have stay-

ed in New York." His chuckle reminded me of the

all for action. I would merely wait until I was sure he had dozed off.

restless footsteps in the next room.
I meant to figure some things out before I joined her. I meant personally to inspect the locks on every door and window in the house. I meant to do a lot of things. And "Never repeat what I am going to live minutes later I was stretched out "sawing wood" for all I was worth.

Bad Temper Prevails I have seen many a morning after, but never one like that, I

woke with a pounding head and an unshaken conviction that if the powers that be were attending to their job, they would dispense with creation in general—speedily. But the powers must have been otherwise engaged.

I was still sitting on the edge of my bed, holding my head on with both hands and experimentally stretching one stiff leg after another when Michael appeared in the bathroom door. As I considered his sling and the bandage on his head, wondering where he got **#**mly he burst into vehement them. speech "Perhaps you'll be through ad

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Council Approves to the purchaser. Hiring of 2 More Agitation for this ordinance arose

License Measures * Are Adopted

police force, passed two new ordi- they should be able to make such nances, and approved Mayor John ence. Under this ordinance, a citi-Niesen's appointment of Aldermen zen couldn't buy coal in an adjoin-Gordon Mulholland and Raymond ing city and have it delivered to his Nagel to the board of review.

will each receive a yearly salary of deliver it himself. \$1,155 at the start. They will be appointed by the fire and police ward Steidl to an expense item in commission after applications, 75 of the North road district monthly acwhich have already been received, count resulted in the passing of a have been thoroughly examined.

commission to advertise for bids cars. or a new motorcycle for Officer i Harold Engerson in his traffic sur-

Order Licensing Licensing of all junk dealers was street commissioner. ordered by the council last night by Ludtke, North side district chair and championed last night by Alman of the ordinance and printing \$10 fram each junk dealer and pro- said he had "never authorized vides penalties for evasion of payment, was passed by a seven to three vote. Aldermen Frank Femal, Mulholland, Raymond Nagel, Theo-

er and Otto Ludtke against it. The second ordinance passed last night is one ordering that all dealers in solid and liquid fuel in the city buy annual licenses and carry otices of them on the trucks with

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent s located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered. which they deliver the commodity \$1,723 Spent on to the purchaser. - Protest Cutting

Police Officers among coal dealers in this city, several of whom were present last night, who protested to the council against outside agencies trucking in Junk and Fuel Dealers' coal at cut-rate prices. This ordinance was passed by an eight to two vote, Aldermen W. H. Cooper and Gordon Mulholland opposing it. Both Cooper and Mulholland said Kaukanna - The city council they believed that if people could voted to add two new men to the get coal cheaper outside the city

home here unless the dealer held a Needed so that the city can com- license to operate in Kaukauna, ply with the recently adopted state which would be unlikely. The citilaw placing all law officers on 8- zen's only legal method in buying hour schedules, the two policemen fuel from outsiders would be to An objection by Alderman Ed

The council also authorized the paying gasoline bills for private resolution by the council to stop Questions Bill

Steidl's criticism was directed at a monthly bill for \$15 for the sedan driven by Tom Reardon, North side adoption of the ordinance which man, said that Reardon "did a lo was introduced some months ago of running around" for both road districts and for sewer jobs in dederman Theodore Seggelink, chair- livering smaller materials for which a truck wasn't needed. Questioned committee. The ordinance, which by Mayor John Niesen, Alderman will extract a yearly license fee of Mertes, sewer committee chairman, Reardon to do any errands."

Steidl pointed out that the bill for the truck was only \$10 and for ignoring arterials, six men pun-Walter Kilgas, Jule Mertes, Gordon moved that the city cease buying shed for disorderly conduct, and gas for private cars. His resolution four for reckless driving dore Seggelink, and Edward Steidl was passed by a close vote, six to were in favor of the regulation and four. Those voting in favor were Aldermen Oscar Alger, W. H. Coop- Aldermen Femal, Kilgas. Mertes. Nagel, Seggelink, and Steidl. Opposing the motion were Aldermen Alger. Cooper, Ludtke, and Mul-

Trophy to be Awarded

To High School Seniors Kaukauna --- A committee com-

posed of Miss Ethelyn Handran, Miss Marcella Thompson. Miss Frances Corry, and James Lang is selecting a trophy which will be awarded this year to the senior class for its excellence in special English projects.

The tests, started by Superin-

Relief in Month

Total for May Is Above Costs for April, Report Shows

Kaukauna-Medical care and two burials brought May's poor relief expense to a figure \$42.50 higher than April's, according to a monthly report completed yesterday by charges last month was \$1,723.89 quarry and Reichel's pond, could

while during April it was \$1.681.39. Food and fuel for the 76 people on direct relief cost \$1.019.75 last month. The items were as follows: provisions, \$457.64; meat, \$66; milk. \$121.12; board and care, \$321; fuel Other items were as follows: shel-

ter and rent, \$245.81; clothing, \$42 16; medical, \$248 97; dental, \$25; non-residents, \$17.20; Burials, \$115; office expense, \$10 At the end of last month there

were 48 men and 9 women on WPA, 12 girls and seven boys on NYA, and 20 men on PWA.

37 Arrests Made by Police During May

Kaukauna-City police made 37 arrests during the month of May in Kaukauna Pigeons which fines were imposed, a report made by Police Chief James Mc-Fadden to the city council last night reveals.

Speeding, with 15 cases listed, was the most frequent cause for Sunday in which 38 fanicers were arrests. Eight drivers were fined

Fines collected during the month amounted to \$196.25 and fees to \$136.95. The city treasurer was paid a total of \$253.85 in fines and

Junior Conservation

Club to Plant Trees Kaukauna-The Junior Conservaion club will plant a number of Norway pine trees this week in Riverside park under the direction

Another shipment of the trees ranging from four to 24 inches in height is expected soon from the state conservation department. The club members planted 2,000 of them tendent James F. Cavanaugh this on the Thousand Islands east of the year, are on the diacritical marks city last Saturday, working from used in the dictionary. They will be 9 o'clock in the morning until late

Outdoor Swimming Pool Is Seen as Possibility Knutzen was the speaker at the Me-

Kaukauna - An outdoor swimming pool for the city became a Mary Hartzheim Is possibility last night when the city council instructed the board of publie works to investigate sites and probable expense and report back at the next meeting.

This action was taken suddenly not be used this summer.

Owners of the quarry have requested city officials to keep swimmers away because of the dangerous blasting operations being carried on, Police Chief James Mcwould have to enforce the owners' edict and regard as trespassers peo ple who tried to swim there.

Reichel's pond, used principally by younger children, will be drain-This leaves only the fourth lock as a regular swimming place where a life guard will be station-

Mayor John Niesen suggested that construction of a new pool be made a WPA project and pointed to propas a likely site.

Win Honors in Race Kaukauna-Pigeons from Kau-

kauna won the first five places in a 300-mile race from Lincoln, Ill. represented. Next Sunday a 400mile race will be held.

The names of the owners and the speed of the birds are as follows: Frank Hempke, first, 1,692 will start at 7 30. yards per minute; Van's V-8's, second, 1668 yards per minutes: Al Spearings, third, 1649 yards; Mart- men. Members of the troops are troops are as follows: Wallace pital. zahl Brothers, fourth, 1607 yards; now selling tickets for the event. Mooney, troop 20; Kenneth Liethen, home.

Named President

ustin Grignon chapter of the Na- Baby band, and the school children. and first communion for the priwhen it was announced that two tional Honorary Society at Kaupurchases without legal interfer- Joseph Krahn, poor relief director. of the most popular swimming kauna high school to which 13 sen- the direction of its director, E. T. day morning at the 8 o'clock mass The total cost for supporting city places in the city, the Kaukauna lors, six juniors, and six sophomore Hawkins, song by the mixed chor- at St. Peter and Paul Catholic probationary members were nam-

> and Rita Otto secretary-treasurer. Students were elected to this McBain, commander of the Ameri- weekend and Memorial day with newly formed chapter of the na- can Legion, was chairman of the relatives and friends in the village. Fadden said that the police force tional scholastic honorary society program; Frank Tubbs gave the inon the basis of excellence in their studies, character, and service to ica" at the beginning and "The Star side of the village for some time the school. Miss Frances Corry is Spangled Banner' at the close. The moved Tuesday to the Mayme Hagfaculty advisor for the group. The four ideals of the society are H. A. Bernhardt

scholarship, character, leadership, and service and the letters SCLS are symbolic of them. Each member the home of the Rev. and Mrs. F. will be given an engraved certifi- H. Ohlrogge. cate and will have the privilege of wearing the gold pin. New officers a WPA project and pointed to prop-erty behind the municipal building the present junior class next here over the holidays.

100 to Take Part in Boy Scout Rally Event

Kaukauna-More than 100 youths vill participate in the first annual Boy Scout public rally to be held Thursday evening by troops 20, 27, and 31 in the high school gymnasium. A silver loving cup will be given to the troop receiving the

Judges for the contests will be selected from the troop committee-

Memorial Program Is Given at Gymnasium

Seymour - The Rev. Lorenz ceding the program was led by the noon in the E. L. Graef store. high school band followed by mem- school and the Lutheran parochial al days visit at the home of the for-Of Honor Society bers of the Woman's Relief Corps, school closed for the summer vacamer's parents. Kaukauna-Mary Hartzheim has American Legion, American Legion tion last week. The Catholic school been elected president of the Aug- auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, will complete its year's work on Baby band, and the school children. Friday and graduation exercises cluded numbers by the band under mary children will be held on Sunus directed by Miss Francis Ker- church. The late mass on Sunday

nin, flag and gun drills by the mid- will be at 10:45. d last week.

Janet McCarty is vice president | dle grades, poem, "In Flanders | Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farmer and field," by Jean Piehl and the "Re- two daughters of Chicago, former sponse" by Mary Ann Trace. E L. residents of Hortonville, spent the vocation. The audience sang "Amerbenediction was given by the Rev |en house on the southwest side of

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Ohlrogge of Avoca, Wis., are guests at

here over the holidays. Miss Phyllis Widsteen of Green

Bay visited here over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolk of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs Herman Husman and son David left for a two-weeks trip on Saturday to Menominee, Wis. Minneapolis, and points in

Autogiros are being used by the federal government along the Florida coast to locate and destroy wild cotton trees infected by pink lington.

Frank Hempke, fifth, 1606 yards. Scoutmasters who direct the three troop 27; Orris Schmalz, troop 31. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laird of

Public, Lutheran Schools Close for Summer Vacation

Hortonville -- Members of the norial day exercises at the high Baptist Ladies Aid society of the the E. P. Strassburger home. school gymnasium at 10 o'clock Community Baptist church will Monday morning. A parade pre- hold a bake sale Saturday after-

Hortonville public and high

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and family, who have lived on the east

the village Neal Jack of Menasha spent the weekend at the home of his mother. Mrs E E Lewis.

Hortonville fire company will Mrs. Clara Engel and daughters, hold its regular meeting at the Marion and June, of Milwaukee, fireman's hall Wednesday evening. Black Creek Couple

Back From Kentucky

Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs R D. Bishop returned Monday evening from a four days trip to Paducah, Ky., where they were guests at the home of the former's causin, the Rev. Leo K. Bishop.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Don W. Burdick as far as Oak Park, Ill., where they were guests of the latter's mother. A son was born Monday to Mr and Mrs. Carl Zuleger, town of El-

Miss Barbara Striegel who had been confined at St. Vincent hos-Green Bay, has returned

Bloomer are spending a month the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diebel of Wausuu were weekend guests at

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Fractional Gains Are Wiped Out on Share Exchange

Mild Selling Follows Earlier Quiet Advance on Wall Street

Compiled by the Associated Press Previous day Month ago 70.0 42.4 41.5 92.4 45.3 44.5 82.0 04.6 46.9 101.6 49.5 54.0 88.5 07.8 40.9 90.3 40.8 50.7 70.4 30.2 45.4 Year ago 1937 high 73.4 20.2 45.4 Movement in recent years: 17.5 8.7 23.9 27 high 146.3 153.9 184.3 27 low 51.6 95.3 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -(P)- Although the stock market rose fractions to a point or so today it slipped into the vise of trading inertia.

A quiet advance during the morning met casual selling which chipped the edges off gains in a number of leaders.

Wall streeters attempted to explain price swings and the low ebb of activity said traders were heartened by the abatement of war fears but discouraged by the steel strike.

Transactions approximated 500, 000 shares.

Issues which behaved well most of the session were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of New Jersey Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, International Nickel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corp., Scaboard Oil. Westinghouse. General Electric. Du Pent, Allied Chemical. Santa Fe. New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio. Great Northern preferred, Southern Railway, Celanese and Distillers Corp.—Scagrams.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

imburger 20-21.

leghorn springs 21.

Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 30; (89-90 score) 297. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 17-171; brick 17

Eggs. A large whites 25: A large mixed 24; A medium whites 19; A medium mixed 21; A small 19; B large 22; B medium 20; undergrades sturdies and checks 18; ungraded. current receipts 17%.

Poultry, live hens, under 5.lbs. 17 over 5, 17: leghorns 141; roosters 11 ducks over 41 lbs., young white 14; young 14; old 14; geese 10; No. 2 light springers 22: light whiterocks 25: light barred rocks 24: broilers 13; barcbacks 15; other varieties

egetables, potatoes: Wisconsin .75-85; commercials 1.1.-35; unclassed \$1.00-10. Idaho 2.65--75. S. California No. 1, 2.00-25; No. 2 1,25-California white No. 1 2,40-50; No. 2, 1.40-50. Onions: new white No. 1, 1.50-60; yellows 1.30-40; boil- Hogs Decline as

CHICAGO POTATOES

.Chicago—(P)—(USDA)— potatoes 44. on track 239, total U. S. shipments 924; old stock, slightly weaker, supplies light, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.35-50; U. S. No. 2, 2.05; Colorado russet Burbanks U. S. No. I, and partly graded 210. New stock, best quality southern triumphs slightly strong. er. California stock slightly weaker: supplies - moderate, demand light: Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1. 1.75-2.05; few fine quality washed. 2.40; U. S. No. 2, 1.10; Alabama bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, showing heated some spotted sacks 1.60-80; California white rose U. S. No. 1 195-2.10. mostly around 2.00; U. S. No. 2, car, egg size, 1.50.

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Milwaukee—(7)—Hogs 1,600 steady
10 10 lower, Fair to good, 160-240
10 11.55; 100-170 lbs 9 00-11.15; unfunsh11.55; 100-170 lbs 9 00-11.15; unfunshed grades 8,00-125; bulk packing Henry Bast

FARMS FOR SALE — With and ed grades 8.00-125; bulk packing P A. Kornely, Tel. 1347. SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT (8) ernments and throwouts 7.25-10.25. sows 5.00-9.50 stags 9.50-10.50; gov-UTOWANNA BEACH-Lake cottage yearlings, choice to prime 11.00-

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butchers 6.50-7.50, bulls, fair to good horns 16-161.

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Hogs were steady to 10 cents

lower but some light weights and

The cattle market recovered its

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Fat lambs and spring lambs gain-

ed 25 cents in some cases. The

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(3")-(USDA)-Hogs 16,-

uneven; steady to 10 lower than

Tuesday's average; spots off more;

on medium to good grade light;

lights and pigs; packing sows fully

steady; top 11.75; bulk good and

choice 200-300 lbs., 11.45-65; 150-190

lb., 10.50-11.50 mostly; bulk good

packing sows 11.00-50: light kinds

grass cows and heifers dull and

Shep 6.000, including 3,500 direct:

Californias 11.25; four other doubles

10.75; two loads clipped California

Cattle 200; 15-25 lower. Steers and

10.50; fed heifers 8.00-11.00; common

choice 6.50-7.50; cows, fair to good

hog prices today.

pigs lost more.

5.50-6.00; common bulls 5.00-5.50; bologna bulls, fair to good 6.00. Calves 2,000, weak. Fancy to se-

Receipts Climb lected vealers 9.00 good to choice, 125 lbs, and up 8.25-8.75; fair to medium 125 lbs, and up 7.00-7.50; good Cattle Prices Fully Steady; to choice, 100-120 lbs 7.50-8.00. Common to medium, 100-120 lbs 6.50-7.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00.

Sheep 300, steady. Good to choice spring lambs 12.00-12.50; fair to good genuine lambs 11.00-11.75; Chicago - (7)- Increased receipts shorn lambs 9.25-9.75; cull spring caused another modest decline in 11.00-11.00 shorn west 2.00-4.50. Shorn bucks 3.00-3.50.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(F)-(U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 2.400; slaughter steers slow, good kinds weak, others steady; grassy cows 25 or more lower; bulls steady: medium to good fed steers around 9.50-11.25; some held above 12.00: plain and medium heavy native spring lamb top rose to heifers 6.00-8.50; most coys 5.50-700: low cutters and cutters 4.00-525, bulls steady, practical top bologna bulls 6.25; stockers about steady; medium to good stockers 7.00-8 50; calves 3300, vealers weak, 000, including 6,000 direct; market good vealers mostly 8.00 down; few

choice 8.50-9 00. steady: top 11.35; 170-240 lbs. 11.25- yesterday current assets showed a After all, you can't be very funny 35; 240-300 lbs. 11 00-25; bigweights gain of \$559.462 last year. The re- when you're playing a girl in love at a joint press conference with down to 10.65 and under, 140-160 port, which did not include a profit with someone, and that someone is John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, lbs. 10.50-11.00: lighter weights and loss statement, showed total a burn, and walking out of your Prior to the press conference they 10.00-50; feeder hogs mostly 10.50- current assets Dec. 31, 1936, of \$1,- life on top of that, Cattle 9,000, calves 2,500; fed down to 9,50; stags 10,2511.00; aver- previous year. Liabilities were giv-

ing: largely steer run; very little Sheep 500, spring lambs steady: here of value to seel under 10.50; shorn old crop lambs around 25 mostly 10.50-13.00 market; early top | higher for two days; sheep strong. Plymouth, Wis.-(7) Cheese quo mediumweight steers 14.25; few choice native spring lambs 12.25; lations for the week: Wisconsin loads held above 15.00; best year- buck lambs discounted 1.00; good to lings 13.00; very active trade on choice shorn lambs 9 00-25; common cheddars, 141 cents. Farmers Call strictly grainfed light heifers and and medium grades 7.50-8.50; shorn board, cheddars 141 cents; horns 151 mixed yearlings, these cattle turn- ewes 4.00-50; weights above 140 lbs. ing at 10.50-12.00; best heifers 12.50; 3.00-50.

we ak: bulls fully steady but yeal- Mine Officials Silent

On Ore Strike Report the Hecla Mining company Polaris Mines, mine, near Wallace, Idaho, refused Wayne Pump. to confirm reports that a new ore strike had been made in the mine. Brokers had reported yesterday spring lambs 12.75; two doubles best a strike was made in the lowest level, 1500 feet in a crosscut from

the bottom of the shaft. The opening of a new Polaris mill to \$6.25 in over-the-counter trading.

CHICAGO POULTRY

leghorn hens 131; fryers, colored some of the remance of sailing un-22. Plymouth rock 23, white rock der canvas, put out from Neebisch 231, barebacks 19; broilers, colored, island in the St. Mary's river. Plymouth and white rock 21, barebacks 18, leghorn 181-20; springs. colored 24. Plymouth rock 264, white rock 27, barebacks 21: roosters 13 (steady; creamery-specials (93 score) leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 301-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts 16. toms 14. No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks. (90-91) 29;-4; firsts (88-89) 271-28; white and colored 41 lbs. up 15, standards (90 centralized carlots) small 13; geese 11.

heifers 4.50-7.50; cows. good to CHICAGO CREESE Cows, canners 3.00-4.25; bulls, twins 151-1; single daisies and long 171; storage packed extras 201, stor-

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (1) - Stocks firm: prices lift in quiet trading. Bonds mixed; U. S. loans down. Curb quiet; a few narrow ad-

Foreign exchange steady; franc, terling dip. Cotton steady; local and trade

Sugar improved: trade buying. Coffee higher: Brazilian support

rop estimates. Corn.uneven: cash demand better. Cattle fully steady. Hogs steady to 10 lower; top

Badger Paper Has Net of \$167.901

1936 Production Cut Early In Year Because of

Remodeling

Peshtigo,-Wis. --(F)-- The Badger Paper Mills, Inc., reported to stockholders yesterday net profits for the year ending Dec. 31, 1936, totaled \$167,301 compared with \$234,-374 the previous year.

Earning were approximately \$2 on each of 62,500 share of common stock outstanding after a dividend deduction of \$42,141 on 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock. Com-mon_stock_earnings in 1935 were

\$3 07 a share. E. A. Meyer, president and general manager, said 1936 operations were affected adversely by curtailed production in January, 1936. when the company's large digester was being relined and a paper machine rebuilt.

Mr. Meyer also said that during the major part of the year operating costs were higher without a corresponding increase in selling prices. He said the selling prices stabilized and showed a tendency to strengthen toward the close of the year, but that no benefit from this improvement was reflected in the 1936 operations.

Assets Increase

The president reported during the year an additional \$25,000 par value of the company's first mortgage bonds were purchased in anticipation of sinking fund requirements, leaving a remainder of \$75,-000 par value outstanding with the 1.03; feed 60-70. public as of Dec. 31, out of an original issue of \$400,000.

Current assets totaled \$882,408 as of Dec. 31. 1936, against \$833,504 on the same date a year previous, Cur- 1.30; no. 2 yellow 1.29-30; No. 3 rent liabilities were given as \$190,- yellow 1.231-29: No. 2 white 1.30 238 compared with \$220,213 on Dec No. 4 white 1.26; sample grade 1.22-

able, \$269,654 compared with \$235, 1.10-15 nom.; timothy seed 4.25-50 464; inventories of \$474.374 against cwt; clover seed 23.00-30.00 cwt. 1935. Current liabilities included trade accounts payable of \$82,570 at the end of lots, per barrel in 98-pound cotton 1935; reserve of state and federal 7.00-7.20. Standard patents, 15 lowsions and bonuses of \$41.877 against \$49,625 a year previous.

Balance in the earned surplus account as of Dec. 31, 1935, was \$408.927. Addition of the net profit of \$167,301 and deduction of dividends of \$143,391 left the balance as of Dec. 31, 1936, at \$427,837.

Remington Rand, Inc., Reports Higher Income

New York-(I)-Remington Rand. Inc., reported today net profit for the year ended March 31 of \$3,516,-732 equal to \$1.72 a share compared the preceding year, after depreciawith \$3,010,268 or (1.36 a share in tion, interest, amortization of discount on debentures and federal income and undistributed profits tax-

The company manufacturers typewriters and filing equipment with principal plants located in New York state and New England.

James Manufacturing

Has Boost in Assets

Hogs 5,300: fairly active, mostly Manufacturing company reported siderable footage of tragic stuff, dustrial Organization. 75; good sows 10.15-25; medium 887,389 compared to \$1,327,927 the: steers and yearlings fully steady: age cost Tuesday 10.76; weight 250 cn as \$757,640 against \$615,907 for fession." It'll have humor and

Upward Tendencies in

Sherwin

Three-Masted Schooner Arrives at Green Bay

ed schooner J. T. Wing arrived at the Northern Paper Mills docks.

Yesterday with a cargo of plupwood. The 140-foot vessel, in service mainly to give its youthful crew the opportunity of capturing some of the remance of saling under canvas, put out from Neebisch island in the St. Mary's river.

CHICAGO RUPPER

OCH SAPE, 'She's full of surprises.'

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Alternate of Roard of Green Bay - T- Commanded by a week ago and the reported strike crew of six youths, the three-mastcombined to send stock up 50 cents | ed schooner J. T. Winz arrived at . Chicago (?) Poultry, live, 46 vice mainly to give its youthful trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 174, crew the opportunity of capturing

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - (7) - Butter, 25,215,

Eggs. 47,485, weak; extra firsts local and cars 19; fresh graded firsts Chicago - (1) - Cheese steady: local 161; cars 181, current receipts are packed firsts 20%.

Sharp Declines In Wheat Prices In Late Trading

Most Severe Setbacks are Recorded in July Delivery

Chicago -(P)- Late tumbles of wheat values today carried the Chicago .- Wheat weak; enlarged market down ? cents a bushel max-

Sharpest setbacks of values were in the July deliver, which plunged to \$1.101, against \$1.14 in yesterday's final dealings. Much of today's selling resulted from automatic exccution or orders to stop losses on the part of traders unable or unwilling to furnish additional margins to protect brokers.

At the close, wheat was 21-31 cents under yesterday's finish, July 1.101-1. Sept. 1.091-1, corn 1 off to 11 up. July 1.223-3, Sept. 1.091-8, and oats showing 1 cent to 11 decline.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(1)-WHEAT-Low Close 1.10 1.09 1.103 1.143 July 1.101 Sept. 1.13½ 1.14% 1.093 July new 1.238 1.213 1.101 1.081 Sept. OATS-.431 .371 .371 .45 .382 July Sept. Dec. SOY BEANS-1.167 1 021 .88 .881 .983 841 BARLEY--12 80 Sept. 12.80 12.70 12 80 12.70 Dec. BELLIES-17.00 16.95

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - (1) - Wheat No. 2 hard 1.22-24. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.30-31; No. 2 mixed 1.28-29. Oats No. 2 white 521-53; No. 3 white 50-52. Rye 1.15-16; barley malting 80

Chicago - (P) - Cash wheat, no sales reported; corn. No. 1 yellow 27: oats. No. 2 white 511-52; No. 3 Cash as of Dec. 31, 1936, was white 492-502; sample grade 47; no \$130,498 against \$88,737 a year pre- rye; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.58vious; notes and accounts receiv- 59; barley feed 65-70 nom.; malting

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(1)-Flour, carload last year compared with \$77,189 in sacks: family patents, unchanged, income taxes of \$38,760 against er, 6.55-6.75. Shipments 27,484. Pure \$55,311: accrued wages. commis-bran 30.50-31.00. Standard middlings 38.00-50.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY CAROLE LOMBARD (Guest Columnist For Robbin Coons)

Hollywood-"From now on she's going to be funny."

Somebody wrote that line about me and if I ever catch him I'm going to break his neck. The inspiration came to him just after I'd finished "My Man Godfrey" in

which I was very hoydenish. Actually, something did happen during the making of that picture. I found that I was able to break away from Lombard and be the person I was supposed to be on the screen. I dropped the last vestige of

my self-consciousness. But I did not plan just to be funny from that time on. I think I showed that pretty clear-

ly when I stepped into "Swing High, Swing Low," I was a comic character in that one. But more to-organization of aircraft industries FL Atkinson - (1) - The James than that, I hope. There was con- jointly with the Committee for In-

My new picture is "True Conplenty of it. But I'm certainly not going to run riot on one single; shade of emotion when there are so many more in the book. I'm go-Curb Market Dealings, ing to sample quite a few of them. New York —(i)— Stocks tilted higher in the curb market today as light trading was experienced in all sections of the list.

Most shares edged i to i higher as the morning period drew to a state morning period drew to a forward a point or so including forward a point or so including forward a point or so including Aluminum Co. of America. Great all alike." And when you're stand-Aluminum Co. of America, Great all alike." And when you're stand- 50. Spokane. Wis -(F)- Officials of Atlantic and Pacific, Lake Shore ing still you're going backward.

But you can depend on this: as lot and for the determination and long as there's breath in the body.

I'll try to make people say:

"Have you seen the latest edition of Lombard?"

The breath of the country of the cou

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tion of Lombard?"



WOMEN PROTEST POLICE-ACTION

With placards addressed to Mayor Edward J. Kelly, these women par ided before the city hall in Chicago protesting the action of policemen at 3 riot near a Republic Steel Corp. plant in South Chicago. Five men died after a clash with the police.

French Vice Consul Pays Tribute to Marquette at Prairie du Chien Rites

Prairie du Chien -(I)- Francie in Washington, Chicago and Mil-Alabrune, French vice consul stawankee. ioned at Chicago, paid tribute to the courage and achievement of Fahundredth anniversary program miles of the great river . . . but have first sighted the Mississippi wilderness.

The ceremony was held coincidentally with programs at Marquette's birhplace in Laon, France,

Trial of \$7,000 **Action Under Way**

Civil Suit in Circuit Court Based on Stock Transaction

Jury trial of a \$7,000 civil action brought by M. A. Schuh, Appleton, Duffy of Fond du Lac. Wis., euloagainst William Laux, Jr., Appleton, opened Tuesday in the circuit ceremonies in the senate. court of Judge Edgar V. Werner, and was still under way today.

the service Bakery company and man. that Laux, owner of 50 of the re- now designated, was more thormaining 55 shares, misrepresented oughly covered in the travels of induced him to sell the stock at less state of Wisconsin." than its real value. Laux denies the At Summitt, Chicago suburb,

allegations. Jurors are Miss Ethel M. Hager, cated. Mrs. Cora F. Morse, Walter I. Olfson, Julius W. Schultz and Walter Marquette day by President Roose-C. Steenis, Appleton: Mrs. Otto velt, Governor LaFollette of Wis-Jenny and Mrs. Rose Wurdinger, consin and Governor Henry Horner. Little Chute: Elma A. Hansen and Illinois. Forrest A. Huth, Seymour: Philip Engel. route 2, Seymour: Victor W. Assembly Refuses to Mueller, route 3, Black Creek; Roy

R. Row, route 3, Seymour. Ford Company Accused of

Unfair Labor Practices Washington-P-Homer Martin. of unfair labor practices had been filed with the national labor relations board against the Ford Motor

company. Martin said over 150 specific cas- passed. Under present rules such es were cited in the charges at the motions go over for two days. Detroit and Somerville, Mass., regional offices of the board. He said the charges alleged men were discharged for union activities

At the same time Martin nounced the U. A. W. would go in-

this business

Understand. I know my limitations. I don't care for "prestige" final account, which account is new pictures. I don't want to do a film which is supposed to be epic, colossal, or terrife. I can't imagine myself a Duse or a Bernhardt. I'll leave that to the other little girls.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER.

Alabrune - said "for almost two centuries representatives from two ther Jacques Marquette at a three- other nations had come within 100 resterday near the spot where the lacked the courage to face the danesuit missionary is supposed to gers and penetrate this unknown

"It remained for Marquette, strivng not for gold but to save souls," ne said, "to be joined by another countryman, Louis Joliet, in disovering the mighty Mississippi." Two thousand and five hundred people participated in the program.

Alabrune presented the city with a clod of earth from the Jesuit's birthplace to be placed in the niche in his monument here with consecrated sand from Marquette's death site at Ludington, Mich. V. A. Kennedy, Knights of Col-

thusiasm such as Marquette's the years from 1914 to 1918. formula for achieving success. At Washington Senator F. Ryan

gized Marquette in commemorative "Wisconsin," said Duffy, "is happy on this 300th anniversary of Father Blomberg would discuss in Rome hat he owned 50 shares of stock in this brave, courageous. God-fearing No state in the Union, as the condition of the company and the famous missionary than my

memorial crected in 1895 was dedi-

The day had been proclaimed

Speed Up Business

Madison—(A)—The assembly 1gnored the recommendations of its rules committee today and voted down two resolutions designed to speed up legislative business.

One was the Budlong resolution president of the United Automobile limiting debate by an individual Workers, announced today charges member to 15 minutes on one bill. The other, sponsored by members of all three parties, would have required immediate action on all mo-

Martin made the announcements at a joint press conference with John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain. Prior to the press conference they had been closeled together in Lewis office for more than an hour.

New Haven Rail Bonds

Quoted Sharply Higher

New York—(P—Sharp upturns by New Haven railroad issues stood)

Naty Ross, his wife, plaintiff and Augusta all claims for allowances against all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of September, 1257, which is the form of the clock of the Municipal court in and an entered in the office of the clock of the Municipal court in and April, A. P. 1935, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premium day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, exament due the plaintiffs under said disagreent together with interest and courts of said and a susceed all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of September, 1257, which is the first out to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the click of the Municipal court in and an entered and result of said county was duly authorized and result of the court on that day of September, 1257, which is the first out of the court on the said court on or before the 27th day of September, 1257, which is the first out of the court on the said court on or before the 27th day of September, 1257, which is the first out of the court on the said court on or before the 27th day of September, 1257, which is the first out of the court on the said deceased must be presented to said deceased must be presented to said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of September, 1257, which is the said deceased must be presented to said deceased must be all cla

New York—(1)—Sharp opinion.

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Britain Ponders Joint Action in Spanish Crisis

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be fully aware of the necessity for quick closure of the gap left on the eastern Spanish coast by the withdrawal of the two central European powers from the patrol.

The territory left unsupervised included the important ports of Valencia and Barcelona which were assigned to Italy and Germany by the committee when it parceled out the coast of Spain to the international watchdogs. They were to curb the flow of arms and men to both government and insurgent factions in the civil war.

Berlin-(7)- Britain, seeking & way out of the Spanish crisis, held out to Germany today a promise of "sincere" and "useful" friendship if the reich would assure the peace of

Foreign office officials carefully mulied over the offer, presented by Britain's new ambassador to Adolf Hitler's third reich, Sir Neville Henderson, in an atmosphere of tension over both the Spanish war and the Roman Catholic church dis-

Marshal Werner von Blomberg, German war minister, flew to Rome German withdrawal from the international patrol of Spain. He was to be the guest of Premier Mussolini. King Vittorio Emanuele and the Italian armed forces in the Italian

capital. Toward the holy see, the reich's attitude was increasingly hostile. Following yesterday's protest to the Vatican which was interpreted gencrally as the first step toward breaking all relations, the government-controlled press broadly hinted worse was to come.

British Assurance Henderson, envoy of a power striving to keep the Spanish crisis isolated, seized the opportunity in an appearance last night at a reception of the German-English society to make the peace overture-to assure the reich that "Britain is harboring no designs whatever to put Germany in any kind of a straitiacket.' "I can teil you quite definitely

and truthfully what and how much England wants," he declared. "It wants peace-peace in Europe and in the world, which certainly saw umbus, state secretary, called en- enough of war in those terrible "Assure us of peace and peaceful

development in Europe, and Germany will see that it has not a more sincere-nor, I believe, a more useful-friend in the world than Great Britain." Although it was expected Von

Schuh alleges, in his complaint, Marquette's birth, to pay tribute to the problem of Italo-German naval cooperation in Spanish waters ob servers recalled Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath's cautious behavior in Rome on a recent diplomatic errand, and expressed belief that the war minister, too, would avoid any commitments likely to injure future cooperation with Brit-

RETIRED LUMBERMAN DIES Spokane, Wash. —(P)— John F. Bertles, 60, socially prominent retired lumberman, died here last night. Bertles, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, came here in 1911 from Green Bay, Wis. He was a former sales manager of a

Marinette (Wis.) lumber company. LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Mary Quell, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the 25th day of May 1907.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city dured immediate action on all motions to reconsider bills killed or passed. Under present rules such motions go over for two days.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Herman Bleick, and Mary Bleick, his wife. John Greiner and Buth tireiner, his wife: William Boss and Mary Ross, his wife: H. F. Bartsch and Elsie Eartsch, his wife, plaintiffs.

William H. Zuehike and Augusta

FRED V. HEINUMANN. County Judge.

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Schooner

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Three Lutheran **School Pupils to** Graduate Friday

St. Matthew Students Plan Annual Commencement Exercises

Roman Tschantz, Carol Schultz and Lila Landry are the three eighth graders who will receive diplomas at the St. Matthew Lutheran school commencement exercises at 7:30 Friday evening in the school auditorium. Roman Tschantz will give the valedictorian address.

The class motto is "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" with red and white as the class colors and the rose as the class flower. The Rev. Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor, will distribute the diplomas at the close of the exercises. Herman Fehlauer is the instructor.

Perfect attendance awards will be made to Helen Schabo who has not missed school in three years and to Carol Schultz who has not missed for two years. Pupils having perfect attendance this year are Roman Herbert Bochnmann Douglas Moericke, Virginia Goerl Arlene Wejenke, Bernadine Behm, Bert - Guenther, Fritz Guenther, Jean Schabo and Marion Schabo.

As students file into the auditorium Friday night an organ prelude will be played. After this all students will Join in the "Song of Welcome" and then Carol Schultz will give the salutation The congregation will sing hymn 138 as the fourth part of the program after which Lila Landry will give the "My Education." Choir Will Sing

The St. Matthew church choir will sing "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Me" and then Nancy Seely, Joyce Peterson, Jimmy Danielsen and Marion Schabo will recite the poem, Father, Bless Our School

After the congregation sings hymn 52, Bert Guenther, Roland Moericke and Omar Seely will recite the poem, "Let Egypt Boast her Pyramids." The school children then will sing "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death.

The Rev. Paul Bergmann, Menasha, will give the principal address of the evening after which the choir will sing "In the Hour of Trial." Diplomas will be issued by the Rev Philip A. C. Froehlke and then an offering for the school will be tak-

in his valedictorian address after which prayers will be said and benediction given. As the concluding part of the program, the children will sing "Lord, I Long for Rest and Sleep" and the organist will play the recessional.

347 Valley Council Boy Scouts Enroll for Camp

registered for the council's summer camp at Gardner dam July 11 through Aug. 29. All reservations for Paul Bunyon week, July 18-25, rodeo week, July 25-Aug. 1, mystery camp, Aug. 8-15, pioneer week, Aug. 15-22, and Indian week, Aug. 1-8, been taken. Twenty-four troops already have sent in reservations while 18 troops still must re-

Appleton High School

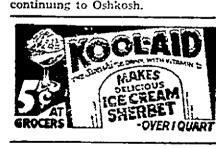
pleton High school has been placed on the list of approved secondary schools according to Frank V. Powell, chairman of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The local school first was placed on the accredited list in 1904.

Radio Committees of

Network Hold Meeting The Outagamie county radio police committee was meeting today with similar committees for the network covering Winnebago. Outagamie. Fond du Lac and Waupaca counties. The Waupaca county

delegation met the Outegamie coun-

ty committee here at 1:30 before



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We need a man who makes lightning quick decisions—think it over for a few days and let me know if you want the job."

"Think of your discovering that

The Skipper laughed, "How's your

Michael's arm, as he had already

explained to me with some vio

more sleep than any of us. But he

slumped into a chair, took the cof-

fee Gay handed him, and growled

"O.K." in a a tone that made it quite

clear that anyone who wanted to

argue about anything would be

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accommodated immediately.

ramp, tomorrow.

lence, felt better and he had had

arm, Mike? Get any sleep?"

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all by yourself!" said Gay, and spilt miring my physique by lunch time her coffee, to my infinite satisfacand help me get on a shirt." Memory did some effective dirty work that left me feeling like a combination tragic muse and jack-

"How do you feel?" I hazarded. "If I felt lousier, they'd fumigate

All in all. I felt more like the jackass. I had slept—slept while an unknown killer-My thoughts weren't very pleasant. I cut myself shaving, burned myself in a scalding shower, and broke two shoe laces. By the time we were both dressed it was 9:30 and I had exhausted an extensive vocabulary.

Michael, disdaining my suggestion that he might stay upstairs for a little while, marched down ahead of me, a bad case of grouch written in the set of his chin and the way his one good hand slapped the banister. Tragedy seemed to have taken a fling out the window that morning in favor of common, ordinary bad temper. We found the din-Three hundred and forty-seven ing room enveloped in forbidding siience.

The Skipper was at the table absent-mindedly fiddling with some bacon, while Gay banged angrily among the coffee cups on the side-board. The idea of the women being up and about while we calmly slept-well anyway, slept-annoyed me into speech.

"It is," I announced with finality, "a rotten morning."

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Named on Approved List

For the thirty-third year, the Appleton High school has been placed on the list of approved secondary schools according to Frank V. Powell, chairman of the North Central

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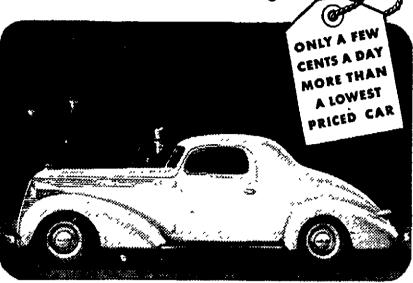
Virginia Ginnow Leads

Sophomore Typing Class Miss Edna Bentson. Students typing between 35 and 40 words a min- Wolfe and Cordell Zuehlke. ute include Janet Jarchow. Anita Rosenbohm. Other high ranking

Meltz, Marjorie Patterson, Don Schiedermayer and Cecelia Theiss with marks of 30 to 35 words a Virginia Ginnow, sophomore typ- minute. Those averaging between ng student, has averaged between 25 and 30 words a minute are Vir-40 and 45 words per minute in re- ginia Boettcher, Lois Boon, Jean cent examinations, according to Cavert. George Grearson, Rosella Grishaber, Jeanette Radtke, Bill

In 1935 the farmer received 13 pupils are Robert Cobb. Sansee cents of the consumer's dollar spent Courtney, Kenneth Fleming, Helen for bread, according to a Federal Griesbach, George Kochne, Eunice Trade Commission report.

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